The U.S. Supreme Company turned down without company appeal by an employer of his Television who said he has original idea for "The Co Show." In 1980, Hwest S. a financial manager, propagation about an upper middle black couple with five children be called "Father's Day" are interested. Four years are cosby Show" was on the father than the cosby Show" was on the father than the cosby Show" was on the cosby Show" was on the cosby Show was on t Cosby Show" was on the at U.S. District Court in Man ruled earlier that his idea sufficiently "novel" to want

The Washington Opera k curtain for 30 minutes while cido Domingo, in full Tox: nume and makeup, was new
a cold. After being treated doctor's office. Doming r back to perform then was lebrity guest at a Washinger era patrons dinner, then lot; vate jet back to New York rehearsals of "Aida" at the politan Opera the cent day.

Luc Besson and Jean Re Tuesday shared the \$50.86: ence Gould grand prize to contributions to the at de Rouch, 71, the president French Cinémathèque, 8 thor of more than 120 doors films oo Africa, Besson, M. known for his recent le Grand Blen." The prize in TOKYO—The Japanese riouse for Florence Gould, who is the Medinesday a sweeping overhaul of of her vast forume to the French-American foundate a prize destined to "cross; ary or artistic work which

the world's cultural hener THE COBURGE 129, BAYSWARE HYDE PAR LONDON W24 RESORT TELEX, 268235 CD2 Focung Hydellir of crems English breaking as Single: CSS Diel

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) Auctions inc utional Auction of luated European

de France, Jersey. 1988 at 10.00am

Business/Finance

The Dollar Down 1 38,59

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris

Mr. Takeshita during debate on his tax measure.

By Patrick L. Smith

Wednesday a sweeping overhaul of the national tax system, marking a

hard-won personal triumph for

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita

and a major victory for the govern-

The parliamentary success of Mr. Takeshita's reforms, which in-

clude a new tax on consumption, came amid escalating political at-tacks on leaders of the ruling party

for their involvement in a stock

scandal, which has blocked debate

on the legislation since it surfaced,

Liberal Democrats in the lower

house of the Diet, Japan's parlia-ment, voted unanimously for the

package of six bills and immediate.

ly sent the legislation to the upper

house, in which the ruling party enjoys a comfortable majority. No

date has been set for debate in the

House of Councillors but approval

With approval of the upper

house, Mr. Takeshita's reforms are

likely to become law in time to be

the 1989 fiscal year, which begins

Kiosk

Papandreou

Shifts Cabinet

ATHENS (AP) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon reshuffled his cabinet on

Wednesday amid opposition

calls for the resignation of his Socialist government because of a financial scandal.

The shake-up abolished the

key posts of deputy prime minister, held by two cabinet

ministers and increased the

cabinet of Mr. Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Move-

ment from 47 to 56 members.

incorporated into the budget for

there is considered certain.

April 1.

ing Liberal Democratic Party.

A Major Tax Overhaul

Passed by Japan House

The governing party is expected

to extend the current special session of the Diet beyond its sched-

Twn opposition parties, includ-ing the largest, the Japan Socialist

Party, boycotted Wednesday's ses-

sion. But the participation of other

opposition legislators, although

they voted manimously against the reforms, lent the proceedings a measure of political legitimacy for which Mr. Takeshita had bar-

gained arduously over the past sev-

The tax plan would substantially

reduce and simplify personal and

corporate income tax rates, impose

a sales tax of 3 percent and create a

capital gains tax on stock trades.

The measure is intended to make

Japan's tax system more equitable

and to stimulate the economy. Crit-

ics say the sales tax will represent

Mr. Takeshita has staked his po

litical reputation on the tax bills.

Since he took office a year ago, the

measures have been promoted as a

major element in Japan's ability to

sustain domestic consumption. In the decade since basic changes in

the tax system were first attempted,

See JAPAN, Page 6

an overall tax increase.

eral days.

uled conclusion on Nov. 24.

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A STATE OF THE STA



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U.S. Gap In Trade

> **Narrows** Markets Slump On Fears About

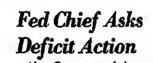
Dollar and Rates By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.
trade deficit fell to \$10.5 billion in
September, down nearly \$2 billion from August, the government said Wednesday, but the decrease was not enough to prevent a new assault oo the dollar and stock prices. Analysts said the trade report should ease some inflatiooary fears, but others predicted that the Federal Reserve Board would push U.S. interest rates up to cool con-

Imports dropped 2.8 percent in September from a record high in August, but the \$38.7 billioo in U.S. purchases of foreign goods still remained substantially above the average for the year. This indicated the stubborn trade deficit would not quickly disappear. U.S. exports rose 2.6 percent, to a record \$28.2 billion, in September.

The improvement in the trade oumbers was insufficient to calm ittery financial markets. Stocks moved sharply lower on expectations that interest rates would rise in part to support the slumping dollar and contain infla-

See TRADE, Page 19



Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, urged Congress and the White House to cut the buge U.S. budget deficit.
"Such large and persistent deficits are slowly but inexora-

bly damaging the economy, Mr. Greenspan told the Na-tional Economic Commission. President-cleet George Bush has suggested reducing

In Jerusalem, the government re-proached Turkey on Wednesday for officially recognizing the Pales-tinian state. The Turkish charge the deficit by freezing spend-ing and by encouraging eco-nomic growth, which would increase revenues. (Page 13.) Israel's "disappointment, regret

and dissatisfaconn in the clearest JERUSALEM - Israel has unwords possible." dertaken a diplomatic campaign

intended to conoter the political

offensive by the Palestine Libera-

600 Organization after its declara-

tion of an independent Palestinian

and the news media in the countries

where they work, in an effort to

persuade them to endorse Israel's rejection of the PLO declaration.

d'affaires was summoned to the

Foreign Ministry, where a spokes-

Peace Prevails as Pakistanis Vote in General Elections

Women lining up to vote at a polling station in Karachi on Wednesday in the first multiparty

oational election in Pakistan in 11 years. No violence or major fraud had been reported when the

polls closed. The opposition leader, Benazir Bhutto, claimed victory after early returns showed ber

populist party leading but it was unconfirmed. The results are oot expected until Thursday.

The spokesman, Dani Shak, said the government hoped that this would not mean relations between Israel and Turkey will be burt." So far, Turkey is the only country that has diplomatic relations with Israel Foreign Ministry officials said Israeli diplomats abroad had been instructed to meet with politicians to recognize the Palestinian state. More than 20 mostly Arab and Moslem countries have also recognized it. Amoog oations outside the Middle East that have recognized the new state are India, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Mauritania, Indonesia, Zambia and Nicaragua.

The Turkish diplomat, Ekrem Guvendiren, said he had reminded Israelis that in 1948 "Turkey was the first country in Asia to recognize the independent state of Isra-

man said the diplomat was told of cl." "Turkey recognizes the PLO as

Israel Fights to Counter PLO the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and respects the decisions taken at the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers,"

Mr. Guvendireo said after his

meeting at the Foreign Ministry. The Turkish government considers those decisions as realistic and constructive."
Despite having expressed disappointment over Turkey's action, Forcign Ministry officials said or to loosen his grip and yield pow-Wednesday that they were largely

convinced that oo Western nation would recognize the Palestinian "Everybody knows it's not how many countries recognize the Pal-estinian state, but which kinds," Mr. Shak said. "Toe nonaligned Arab conotries don't conot.

important ones are the Eastern See ISRAEL, Page 6

In a speech in the region of Orel south of Moscow, Mr. Gorbachev appeared on Tuesday to give a warning to movements like those in the Baltics when he said "no onc should be speaking in the language

Estonia Defies Moscow With A Declaration Of 'Sovereignty'

By David Remnick Hashington Post Service
TALLINN, U.S.S.R. — In an

unprecedented challenge to Krem-lin power, the Communist Party leadership of Estonia declared the republic "sovereign" Wednesday at a special session of the republic's legislature.
"The Estonian Supreme Soviet

declares the supremacy of its laws over the laws of the U.S.S.R.," read a statement that won the over-whelming endorsement of the legis-

The legislators also amended the republic's laws and constitution to specify that Estonia, and not Moscow, will control its land, natural resources, factories, banks, farms, and housing. They also adopted laws reserving the right to exercise veto power over decisions made in Moscow and to maintain sovereignty in every area except military and fureign policy.
The Baltic challenge to Moscow,

which reached new heights with the approval of the declaration, is a turning point in the short history of Soviet plans for change. In many ways it is a more serious domestic problem for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev than the dispute earlier this year in Transcaucasia over the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous

By legally declaring sovereignty from Moscow, Estonia's leadership is testing Mr. Gorbachev's own oratnry on "democratization." Mr. Gorbachev's choice is clear

and difficult: to tighten his grip on Estonia and cause inevitable unrest

The Baltic republics — Estonia, Larvia, and Lithuania — have long been the most progressive of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics.

In recent weeks, the Communist Party leadership in Estonia and the mass movement known as the Popular Front have been in general agreement, fighting Moscow on a series of proposed changes in the Soviet constitution. They assert centralization, and they have de-manded greater independence for the Soviet republics.

Althnugh one Popular Front leader, Marju Lauristin, said Wednesday that "no one is seeking a collision course with Moscow, conflict appears inevitable.



Earlier this week, he sent three members of the ruling Politburo to the Baltic republics. Viktor K. Chebrikny, former bead of the KGB came to Tallinn and quickly issued an ominous warning to Estonians:
"One may gain independence but
lose everything else."

But Popular Front leaders said

that Mr. Chebrikov had seemed to soften his position somewhat during his trip. His final speech in Tallinn, published Wednesday in the Estonian press, was considerably less confrontational than his earlier speeches, which were reported in the central press.

Before the parliamentary session began on Wednesday, more than 1,000 Estonians stood across a plaza from the Supreme Soviet building on the steps of a Russian Or-thodox church. They waved the traditional blue, black, and white Estonian tricolor and waved banners reading "oo to the colonializa-tion of Estonia" and "we must be the masters of our land"

Estonia, a republic of 1.5 millioo people, came under Soviet rule in 1940 after the 1939 Nazi-Soviet pact. Since then, the migration of Russian workers into the republic has caused the percentage of Estonians in the population to drop to 60 percent from 94 percent.

The session opened with a dramatic stroke. The Estonian prime minister, Bruno Saul, who has been criticized by the Popular Front for ership, was replaced by Indrek Toome, an ally of the progressive Estonian Communist Party chief, Vaino Valyas.

Mr. Valyas has a close relation-ship with Mr. Gorbachev. Ever since the rise of the Popular

Front this summer, Estonia has been in the Soviet political avant-See ESTONIA, Page 6

President Gorbachev's autumn diplomacy drive seems aimed at so-lidifying Kremlin gains. Page 5.

Bush Expected to Name Sununu as Chief of Staff

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Presidentelect George Bush will reach outside the Washington establishment to name Governor John H. Sununu of New Hampshire to the influential post of White House chief of staff, aides said.

The vice president remained publicly nacommitted Wednesday about filling the job of chief of staff, saying "no final decisions" had been made. But sources close to Mr. Bush said that he was expected to make the announcement on Mr. Sununu soon.

After the president, the chief of staff is the next most powerful person in the White House, with influence nver access to the Oval Office, the agenda, scheduling and other

In Concord, New Hampshire, Mr. Sununu refused at a news conference on Wednesday to confirm the reports. Mr. Bush spent the day in sepa-

rate meetings with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident. He will meet Mrs. Thatcher again for breakfast Thursday. The apparent selection of Mr.

Sununu followed an intense interoal struggic among top Bush advis-

Some members of Mr. Busb's inoer circle had favored Craig L. Fuller, who has served as the chief of staff for the vice president since February 1985, to continue that

Others had argued for a powershariog arrangement involving both meo and Robert Teeter, a political strategist and chief poll taker for Mr. Bush.

Aides involved in the transition between administrations said Mr. Bush decided to appoint Mr. Sununu in the top spot and to offer senior deputy positions to Mr. Fuller and Mr. Teeter, serving un-

der Mr. Sununu. Mr. Fuller is also being considsaid the aides, who spoke on condi-

doo of anonymity. The choice of Mr. Sununu, a relauve Washington outsider, comes after Mr. Bush announced that his first two appointments of his ad-ministration would go to Reagan administratioo veterans. He designated James A. Baker 3d as his secretary of state and said that Nicholas F. Brady would remain as

ON PAGE 3

Nicholas Brady shows a penchant at Treasury for traditionalism. John Sunum "knows how to push" the bureaucracy.

Treasury secretary. Mr. Brady took over the Treasury post in August when Mr. Baker resigned to run Mr. Bush's campaign.

All of the staff and volunteers involved in the Bush takeover of power were asked to sign a "standards of conduct" document that applies both during the transition

and a Bush presidency. At the top of the list was a promise not to leak information.

Mr. Fuller and Mr. Teeter announced additions to Mr. Bush's transition team. Among them were Michael Farren, deputy director: Tom Collamore and Kathleen Shanahan, for liaison with the vice president's office; David Demarest, director of public affairs; Janet Mullins, congressional relations; Jim Pinkerton, policy develop-ment, and David Ryder, manage-

In other comments Wednesday. Mr. Fuller played down expectations about the December meeting in New York of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, President Reagan and Mr. Bush. Mr. Fuller said that "any discus-

sion they have about the future, I think, will be fairly brief and will be designed merely to set the stage" ered for a possible cabinet position, for future meetings. (AP, NYT)



Greetings for the Guest at Reagan's Last State Dinner

guest of honor during the evening at Mr. Reagan's last incoming administration of President-elect George Bush.

President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, right, White House state dinner. She praised his administration as greeting Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain at the "one of the greatest in American history." Mrs. Thatcher White House on Wednesday. Mrs. Thatcher was to be the said that ber visit was also aimed at looking ahead to the

For Marcoses, 'Imeldific' Life in Exile

By Kendall J. Wills New York Times Service

HONOLULU — Despite Imelda Marcos's complaint that living in exile in Hawaii for the last two years has resembled a prison sentence, friends and other people say that she and her husband, Ferdinand, still enjoy the high life they grew accustomed to in

They host weekly Sunday afternoon gatherings and lavishly catered dinners at their multimillion-dollar Makiki Heights estate. There are spacious gardens and a swimming pool on the property, which overlooks down-town Honolulu and the Pacific Ocean.

They hold dinner parties at some of the most expensive restaurants in town, and Mrs. Marcos makes occasional shopping trips to Honolulu's designer dress shops.

Even the indictments of Mrs. Marcos and

racketeering apparently have not tempered their flair. Mrs. Marcos proudly told report-ars in New York recently that a new word, "Imeldific," should be comed to describe her special sort of ostentadousness.

Yet, according to one of the couple's law-yers, they have "been forced to live on bor-rowed funds" since arriving in the United States in February 1986 because the Philippine government has effectively frozen the couple's assets. The couple has said that the house is rented

for their use and that friends are making the payments. The rent is said in be several thousand dollars a month. Although the Marcoses do not seek public-

more than \$100 million from the Philippine government and of using the money to buy three buildings in New York. Mrs. Marcos flew to New York in late

October to be arraigned on the charges. Mr. Marcos remained in Hawaii because of poor health, and his arraignment was postponed. The couple has only occasionally sought

out the news media since being evacuated from the Philippines along with about 90 supporters. But on the island of Oahu, where the social atmosphere in many ways resemhles a small town, the comings and goings of such a prominent couple are guaranteed to attract attention.

"She's quite something," said an employee of Sergio's, an Italian restaurant that is See IMELDIFIC, Page 6

ity, partly at the advice of their lawyers, they often get it. Both have been accused in a

ing working of his ng abraid whatther free Nicks a Wester at phone usual are the the phone usual are for the pleasures state die.

County of the Bullion VOLVO ourist & Diplomat Sales

Washington presented the Soviets with allied conditions for a buman rights conference in

The Soviet shuttle Buran.

U.S. space experts say it

strongly resembles the

American craft. Page 5.

General News

Fortsmann, Little dropped ont of the takeover battle for RJR Page 15.

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'Yanqui, Si!': **Dollars Lure** Nicaraguans

By Julia Preston Washington Post Service
MANAGUA — Mercedes Cajina is the envy of her neighbors, who noticed her come home the

other day with new shoes. Mrs. Čajina rose to the cream of the working-class Maximo Jerez neighborhood five months ago when her husband, Romel, left for Florida and started sending back \$200 a month. Those in the community who have no dollars are agonizing over how to pay for their

children's meals. During more than nine years in power, the Sandinista government has seen the United States as its most daogerous enemy and pledged to free Nicaragua from the bonds of "Yankee imperialism." But a devastating economic crisis this year has made Nicaraguans seek more U.S. ties to ensure a

minimal living. Across Managua neighborhoods, countless families either depend on funds from relatives in the States, or are sending their work-

ing-age children there. A growing number are pulling up stakes and moving stateside for good. On the Cajina (amily's block of cramped cement row houses, six are for sale by owners who will only accept payment in dollars because they are moving to the United

"Everyone's just trying to figure out how to get out of here," said Daysi Montiel, a young housewife. Most families along the street who are staying have some help from relatives in the United States, residents said. Economy Minister Luís Carrion

said a recurring estimate of the amount Nicaraguans send home in a year is \$60 million. That is about two-thirds of what Nicaragua earns from coffee, its major export. Some families send remittances through legal exchange houses, which take a commission. Many dollars arrive hidden in travelers bags. Some dollars are wired to

Guatemaia, where Nicaraguans can travel without visas to pick up See NICARAGUA, Page 6

her husband, the former president of the complex case involving charges of embezzling Philippines, on federal charges of fraud and

Page 2

Soviet Cuts In Military Are Urged By Sakharov

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and human rights campaigner, has called on the Soviet Union to unilaterally cut the size of its military.

Mr. Sakharov said Tuesday that the Soviet military was larger than necessary to protect the country's security. Reducing the size of the armed forces, he said, would help restore trust between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But Mr. Sakharov coupled his appeal with a general endorsement of Moscow's approach to arms control. Repeating a major Soviet theme, he also called on Western nations to abandon longstanding insistence oo the right to initiate the use of nuclear weapons against a Soviet conventional attack.

Mr. Sakharov made his appeal after accepting the Albert Ein Peace Prize, awarded by a board of academic, business and scientific leaders. He said he had given long thought to what steps the Soviet Union could take to improve East-West relations.

"I came to the conclusion that the best thing for us to do would be a unilateral reduction of military forces and that would have to begin with the curtailment of the terms of military service," he said.

The Soviet military numbers



Senator Edward M. Kennedy greeting Mr. Sakharov as he arrived for a dinner in his honor at the senator's home near Washington.

the International Institute for Stra- size of the Chinese military is estitegic Studies. But about 1.5 million of these are noncombatants involved in construction, civil defense and railroads.

In contrast, the United States military oumbers about 2.2 million, according to the institute. France has an active military of about 546,000. There are about half a million military personnel on ac-

mated at 3.2 million. These figures do not include reserves.

The Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said recently that the Soviet authorities were considering whether to shorten the period of compulsory military service.

But Mr. Gorbachev has also suggested that reductions in size of the Soviet military should be accompaabout 5.1 million men, according to tive duty in West Germany. The nied by similar cuts in the West.

U.S. Gives Soviets Western Terms For a Rights Conference in Moscow

By Don Oberdorfer

eton Post Service Previously, U.S. officials had WASHINGTON — The United States has presented the Soviet Union with a newly forged allied told the Soviets and U.S. allies that Washington might send represen-tatives to a Moscow human rights position on a Soviet proposal for an tatives to a Moscow human rights international human rights conference if key conditions were ence in Moscow in 1991, in a move met. The British had declined to go that officials hope may open the even that far. The new position, way for a new set of East-West officials said, is that the United arms reduction talks, State Depart-States and its allies will attend a ment officials say. Moscow conference if specified The allied position, which repre-

sents significant shifts by the United States and Britain, was present-ed last week to Soviet officials in Europe and Washington, and in a letter from Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Foreign Minis-ter Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the officials said Tuesday.

At about the same time, however, France posed a new complication by shifting its stand on pro-posed East-West talks to reduce conventional military forces in Europe, U.S. officials said.

They said the French demand involved the nature of the link between two East-West negotiations, 35-nation talks under way in Vien-na on confidence-building measures, and planned 23-nation talks on conventional arms cuts.

The head of the U.S. delegation to the talks in Vienna, Warren Zimmermann, called the French shift "a very serious problem." He said that it had taken other Western nations by surprise.

The new allied position on a Moscow human rights conference was reached two weeks ago in dis-said that while China allocates 50 cussions in Washington, and Euro-million tons of grain annually to pean capitals, and involved a letter feed city residents, an additional

from President Ronald Reagan to
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

• Emigration of all Soviet Jews
Rnown to the West to have been

refused exit visas. · A commitment to further increases in emigration from the Soviet Union. Progress on ending the Soviet

imming of Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and Radio Israel • A concrete affirmation that the Soviet Union will put into place

aws and institutions that make permanent its recent moves toward One official characterized the improvement of human rights. change as from "maybe" to "yes, In addition, the Soviets were told

that access to the proposed Mos-Officials said these were among cow conference must be guaran-teed to dissidents, human rights the conditions, which were set forth groups and the international press. Release from Soviet prisons of

The proposed rights conference the remaining "prisoners of con-science" who are known to the is one of the main issues in the way of completing the Conference on Security and Cooperation in En-West. No cumber or list was given, but the United States is referring to rope in Vienna, begun in 1986. Successful completion of the Vienna 180 to 200 persons it believes are in human rights talks, in turn, is a Release of the sole remaining Helsinki monitor jailed by the So-Western requirement for starting new East-West conventional arms

Grain Shortage Is Brewing in China

BELIING - China, facing a shortfall in its grain harvest this year, is drinking up too much grain as alcohol, the newspaper Jingji Ri-bao warned Wednesday.

in the messages to the Soviets:

The economic daily newspaper

12.5 million tons will be used by brewers and distillers this year to make grain-based liquor.

Because of bad summer weather and other problems, China's grain harvest this year is estimated at 395 million to 400 million tons, below the government's target of 410 mil-

hon tons and last year's output of

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Arms Delegate Reports Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and Soviet arms delegates have made "a tremendous amount of progress" in the latest four-month round of talks on a long-range nuclear arms reduction treaty, the chief U.S. negotiator

and Wednesday.

The 10th round of talks, which adjourned Tuesday in Geneva, left many items still unresolved in discussions of a treaty to cut long-range nuclear forces in half, said the negotiator, Max M. Kampelman. He added, however: "I am impressed with how many agreements we already

Soviet officials said Tuesday that they hoped for "new progress" in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks under the George Bash administration. Mr. Kampelman did not say whether he would continue to lead the talks after President-elect Bush takes office Jan. 20. He said that new approaches could be useful and that there were "no indispensable people in

Pyongyang Asks Reunification Talks

SEOUL (UPI) — North Korea on Wednesday proposed talks with South Korean leaders "for the promotion of the independent and peaceful reunification of the country." Prime Minister Yi Kun Mo of North Korea, in a letter to Prime Minister Lee Hyun Chae, suggested that leading officials of both nations meet on the border in mid-December, according to the Korean Central News Agency, monitored in

In Seoul, officials said the government would respond after studying the study the proposal. Mr. Yi's letter arrived on the eve of the sixth round of talks between parliamentarians of both sides in Panmanjom nimed at arranging full-scale reunification talks either in Pyongyang or

In the previous five rounds of talks, held in August and October, each side refused to make major changes in its positions and blamed the other

Israel Tested Nuclear-Capable Missile

LONDON (AP) - Israel has conducted a second secret test of a tactical ground-to-ground missile with nuclear capability, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Wednesday. The Jericho-2 missile was fired into the Mediterranean in September, around the time Israel launched an experimental satellite into space, the military journal reported unidentified

U.S. intelligence sources as saying

The two launchings did not appear related, Jane's said. The missile was first test-fired in May 1987 and splashed down south of the Greek island of Crete, Jane's said.

The 1987 launching carried the missile 530 miles (858 kilometers), and the missile was projected to have a maximum range of 940 miles, putting it in striking range of all the Arab capitals, Jane's said. The launching in September did not yield any additional information regarding the mis-sile's capabilities, it said.

Controller System Assailed After Close Call on Air Force One

By Richard Witkin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Contending that many "deficiencies" allowed President Ronald Reagan's plane to fly illegally close to another airliner last month, a federal safety agency has called for an urgent review of the traffic control system throughout the Northeast.

The National Transportation Safety Board says it "believes that the senousness and magnitude of the problems justifies the highest level" of action by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA operates the traffic control system and is part of the Transportation Department.

The safety board is an independent agency established by Congress, It can make recommendations to the FAA but it has no power to issue orders,

reaching criticisms it has directed at the aviation agency in recent years. The president's plane, Air Force One, was on a flight from Philadelphia to Newark, New Jersey, on Oct. 12 when it passed a Bar Harbor Airlines twin-

engine turboprop at 500 feet (152 meters) vertically

and 1.58 miles (2.55 kilometers) horizontally.

A controller, spotting the converging flight paths, radioed belated instructions to ensure a safe separation and the president was never in imminent danger But the distance between the planes was much smaller than the margins allowed under aviation agen-

cy rules - 1,000 feet vertically or five miles The incident occurred at an altitude of 11,000 feet,

about 50 miles southwest of New York. The safety board said its inquiry "identified numerous managerial, operational, and training deficiencies in four different air traffic control facilities that con-

tributed, directly or indirectly, to this incident." "The safety board believes," it continued, "that these deficiencies represent a serious lack of effective However, its indictment was one of the most far-eaching criticisms it has discussed one of the most far-eaching criticisms it has discussed and if not corrected, could lead to an erosion of safety in the high-traffic" Northeast.

> "The FAA should conduct an independent evaluation of these facilities and implement appropriate

corrective action immediately," the board said. The four FAA stations singled out included radar facilities near Washington and New York, and in levels. Philadelphia.

The safety board listed 14 examples of what it had

found wrong, including: • A directive to hold up traffic into Newark because of the impending arrival of Air Force One was misunderstood because the message was not specific about

the route Air Force One was using.

Two controllers who observed Air Force One and the commuter plane converging did not raise an alarm because they assumed that plans had already been made to resolve the potential conflict.

 An area supervisor involved indirectly in the incident was found to have been "assigned to a position for which be was untrained and uncertified" while another air traffic coordinator was given duties "without receiving formal on-the-job training or a briefing on his responsibilities."

The harshest criticisms were centered on the "quality assurance" program that the FAA uses to monitor the traffic control system and make certain that its operations are at peak efficiency. The board said inquiries into past accidents and

incidents had repeatedly criticized the quality assurance program at the "national, regional and facility

"The safety board continues to be concerned," it

said, "that there is no standard surveillance of the quality of controller performance and, as such, the program is inadequate."
"Many times," the board said, "managerial, opera-

tional, and training problems, which were identified during previous quality assurance evaluations, remain uncorrected a year or two later and are found to be contributing factors to operational errors."

The safety board criticized the FAA's insistence on

assigning the quality assurance job to personnel within the agency's air traffic control organization, instead of to independent employees reporting to the head of the

The board noted that, as recently as August, such a separation of responsibility had been strongly recom-mended after its inquiry into controller errors at the terminal radar station in Chicago.

The FAA replied that it was setting up a special evaluation office as an "independent body to insure an unbiased evaluation and quality assurance function." But it was still under the jurisdiction of the head of the air traffic division.

The safety board said Tuesday it was "disappointed" by the response. In effect, the board concinded, the quality assurance group was "evaluating itself."

TRAVEL UPDATE

About 5,000 Brassels police officers demonstrated Wednesday to demand higher pay on the minth day of a strike that has caused traffic jams in Brussels and divided the six-month-old coalition government... (AFP).

Czechoslovakia, trying to ease shortages on the domestic market, has mposed restrictions on goods that can be taken out of the country, including meat, spices, tea and coffee, cocoa, children's clothing and

Drivers pounding over potholed roads at reckiess speeds cause 40,000 traffic deaths a year in the Soviet Union, the newspaper Pravda said Wednesday. "There is a lack of elementary ethics on the road," the paper said, "with drivers behaving rudely and without any respect towards each other.

Flight delays at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago have worsened since the Federal Aviation Administration limited landings per hour there for safety reasons. American Airlines said 25 percent of its 285 daily O'Hare arrivals were delayed 15 minutes or more in October. In the same month last year, 2 percent of its arrivals had similar delays.

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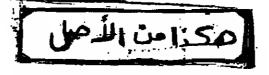
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adjourned Tuesday in General seasons of a treaty to cut long gotiator, Max M. Kampelment in how many agreements we have

they hoped for "new progres" is the George Bush admission to lead the fice Jan. 20. He said that he ere were "no indispensable po-

eunification Tal on Wednesday proposed the romotion of the independent of the independe Minister Lee Hyun Chae and ions meet on the border at Central News Agency, morning

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ks, held in August and October. in its positions and blamed the

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missile 530 miles (858 kilone maximum range of 940 mies? capitals, Jane's said. The lame tional information regarding b

Brady at Treasury: Reports Programme Treat And the Status Quo

By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Nicholas F.

Brady, the man President-elect George Bush has named to run the Treasury Department, is as moderate and pragmatic a Republican as the man he replaced in August — James A. Baker 3d. But Mr. Brady has a different style and temperament than that of Mr. Baker, and that may produce a different approach to economic policy.

Mr. Baker favored bold initiaoves and showed R penchant for the freewheeling capitalism of his native Texas; Mr. Brady is more cautious and willing to consider measures to contain the excesses of capitalism in order to preserve the status quo, according to people who know both men well.

Mr. Brady "is more traditionally conservative," an administration official said. "That may reflect one fellow being from Texas and the other being from the Eastern establishment." The official added: "As Nick gets used to his job, maybe he'll get more adventuresome."

Given the problems Mr. Brady faces, he may find he has little choice but to become adventureconducted a second secret is fin the dollar or a rise in interest with nuclear capability, Janes is wery real if there is little or rates is very real if there is little or

Greek Court Delays Ruling

The Associated Press ATHENS - The Greek Supreme Court has postponed a decision on the extradition of a Palestinian wanted by the United States for the 1982 bombing of a Pan relatively small by Wali Street stan-American World Airways jetliner.

the U.S. budget and trade deficits. The savings and loan industry, meanwhile, is in need of a financial

Mr. Brady can claim some experience in facing urgent policy prob-lems. After the stock market crash of Oct. 19, 1987, President Ronald Reagan named him chairman of a five-member commission to propose preventive measures. Operating under a 60-day deadline, the panel proposed a major overhaul of the regulatory structure dealing with the financial markets.

To critics in the White House and the Baker Treasury, the panel's proposals seemed aimed at protecting the old Wall Street establishment from the upstarts who had devised new methods of speculating and hedging such as options and futures trading. The administration ignored most of the panel's recommendations.

Mr. Brady's distaste for some of Wall Street's practices also was reflected in his opposition to the growing use of "junk bonds" to finance takeovers. The junk bond fad "increasingly endangers our savings institutions and our system of corporate enterprise," he wrote in a 1985 op-ed article in The New

York Times. Whether or not such positions reflected a desire to protect the Wall Street establishment, Mr. Brady is indisputably a product of that establishment. Until his appointment to the Treasury by Mr. Reagan on Aug. 5, Mr. Brady was co-chairman of Dillon, Read & Co., an old-line investment banking firm that traded on its longstanding relationships with chents and stayed

Nicholas F. Brady

tors included the founders of several companies, and he graduated from St. Mark's School in Southfour children, dislikes estentacion boro, Massachusetts, Yale Univerinexpensive restaurants, his friends sity and Harvard Business School "We always used to kid him say. about his 20-year-old sweaters and before joining Dillon, Read in his 10-year-old Chevy," said C. Austin Fitts, a managing director He was once chairman of the at Dillon, Read.

lockey Club, which oversees racing His oght-fistedness may have in New York State, and was also an some impact on policy. Mr. Brady official of the Augusta Nacional reportedly became annoyed recent-Golf Club in Georgia, host of the annual Masters golf tournament. about a congressional proposal establish a special commission on the savings and loan crisis be-Yet for all his wealth and hreeding. Mr. Brady is regarded by cause the panel would have required a \$500,000 hudget. friends as an unpretentious man

Mr. Brady's unassuming personwith a finely honed sense of humor. His estate in Far Hills, New Jersey, ality suggests that he is likely to



Mr. Brady, 58, was born and is marked by a sign that says "Dog-play less of a powerful role in setting economic policy than Mr. Brady. The Brady is marked by a sign that says "Dog-play less of a powerful role in setting economic policy than Mr. Brady's ri-Mr. Brady, who married his er did. Moreover, Mr. Brady's ri-childhood sweetheart and who has vals for influence within the Bush administration will presumably inand is frequently on the prowl for clude some assertive people, such as Richard G. Darman, Mr. Bush's apparent choice for hudget direc-

> And Mr. Baker himself, as Secre-tary of State, is likely to maintain considerable authority over eco-

nomic matters. But Mr. Brady's friends say he should not be underestimated. For one thing, be is close to the president-elect, whom he met in the 1970s through Mr. Busb's brother Jonathan. For another, Mr. Fitts said, "he is the steadiest, calmest and most clearheaded person in a crisis that I've ever met."

Sununu, Probable Bush Staff Chief. 'Knows How to Push' Bureaucracy

By Joe Pichirallo Rushington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Governor John H. Sununu of New Hampshire, who reportedly has been chosen as chief of staff hy Presidentelect George Bush, has developed a reputation as a demanding and tough executive with a quick mind and a penchant for taking contro- gate authority and to blend in with versial stands and sticking by them.

A 49-year-old college professor with a doctorate in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts institute of Technology, Mr. Sun-unu had scant government experience before be was first elected governor in 1982.

But he has left a strong mark on the New Hampshire government, Credited with turning a budget deficit into a surplus, he became known for his hlunt and curt management style.

A fiscal conservative, he is credited with instituting policies that have made New Hampshire's econ-

omy one of the nation's strongest.

The state unemployment level runs consistently several points below the national average, Mr. Sununu has taken credit for eliminating a \$44 million deficit that he inherited when he took office in

He served as a national co-chairman of the aush campaign and helped the vice president win the New Hampshire primary after a severe defeat in the lowa caucuses. Chiefs of staff are dependent on

the work habits and style of the chief executive they serve. The joh involves brokering the demands of those vying for the president's ap-proval and attention, such as cabinet members, and ensuring that policy is conceived in an orderly way and effectively presented to Congress and the public.

Some Bush aides regard Mr. Sununu as a risky choice. These

aides said the key question is whether Mr. Sununu can impose discipline on Mr. Bush, who is expected to be a more activist president than Ronald Reagan and who has depended on aides to keep him

focused on his principal objectives. Bush aides also are uncertain about Mr. Sununu's ability to delecompeting forces within the Bush

Mr. Sununu has little Washington experience. That fact, along with his pronounced ego and aggressive nature, has caused some Bush aides to wonder whether he can work well with Congress and others in the administration.

"He's imparient, like most very bright people," said Senator War-ren B. Rudman, a New Hampshire Republican, who said he developed a friendship with and deep respect for Mr. Sununu when he cam-paigned against him in the 1980 New Hampshire Republican Senate primary. Mr. Sumunu finished second to Mr. Rudman in that race. then served as chairman of Mr. Rudman's successful general election campaign that year.

"I think anybody who gets to know John well is attracted by his competence, his no-nonsense approach to things and that he works enormously hard." Mr. Rudman

Sources said Mr. Bush was attracted to Mr. Sununu in part be-cause, as an elected official, he has enough stature to deal with leading politicians.

Paul McEachern, a Democrat who lost to Mr. Sununu in the 1986 governor's race, said Mr. Sununu

"knows bow to push the bureaucra-Mr. Sununu "intimidates people

who work in the bureaucracy," Mr. McEachern added. "That's an ad-

His biggest drawback, Mr. McEachern said, is his attitude "that he doesn't need help to find answers, that be'll find it in three minutes and then stick with it."

Mr. Summu's expected appointment has provoked private concern among national Jewish leaders, according to people familiar with their views.

This concern largely stems from Mr. Sununu's unwillingness to sign a condemnation of a 1975 UN resolution defining Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination." The measure was denounced by Israel, American Jewish leaders and U.S. officials as an attempt to foster anti-Semitism.

Mr. Sununu, whose father is Lebanese, has been acrive in the National Association of Arab Americans and received a \$1,000 honorarium for speaking to the group in 1986, according to Rebecca Nahas, an association spokeswoman.

David Carney, a Sununu aide, said the governor's refusal to sign the proclamation has nothing to do with his views on the issue but stems from his belief that as governor he should not bring the state

into foreign policy issues.

Born in Cuba and raised in New York City, Mr. Sununu moved to New Hampshire from Massachusetts in 1969. He taught mechanical engineering at Tufts University outside Boston and ran small consulting husinesses before he was elected to a two-year term as governor in 1982.

He won re-election in 1984 and 1986 hut did not seek a fourth term this year.

Mr. Sununu, who bves in Salem with his wife and eight children, cited concerns for his family's financial well-being as a factor in his

UPDATE

officers demonstrated Wolse day of a strike that has caused: : six-month-old coalition such

shortages on the domestic met nat can be taken out of the coffee, cocoa, children's dolt

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Poll Finds 'Negativism' Was Key to Bush Victory phone reinterviews of 2,325 voters, "disaffecteds," a group considered Bush improved his margin by 13 optimistic voters described as "upfound that "for all intents and purposes, George Bush's winning coimproved his standing among these Dealers and the God and Country to call themselves Republicans By Thomas B. Edsall Washington, Post Service

WASHINGTON - The nega-

tive attacks on Governor Michael S. Dukakis that were designed to raise doubts about his patriotism and his commitment to combat crime contributed significantly to President-elect George Bush's vic-tory last week, according to a survey by the Times Mirror Co.
"We find the success of the Bush

campaign was based on making liberalism, the Pledge of Allegiance and the prison furlough controver-sies satient, while at the same time making Bush vulnerabilities of less relative importance," officials of the Gallup Organization, which conducted a series of polls for the newspaper chain, concluded in the report made public Tuesday. The results of seven surveys,

alition was in place by the second week of September." By then, Mr. Bush had built strong support among key Republican groups and had undermined Mr. Dukakis' strength among independent and Democratic-leaning groups.

according to the Gallup president, Andrew Kohut, was his campaign's ability to convert crime from R secondary issue to one of high salience, especially among the most volatile voting blocs. Other findings:

· Mr. Bush did less well than President Reagan did in 1984. among discontented, lower-mid-dle-class voters described by the

which culminated in post-election Times Mirror-Gallup analysis as

voters by 21 percentage points between May and Election Day, ultimately winning their support, by a 68-to-32 percent edge, (In 1984, Mr. Reagan won them by 81 to 19

The emotionally charged issues of the death penalty, the fur-lough of murderer-rapist William Horton Jr, and the Pledge of Alle-One key to Mr. Bush's success, giance to the flag were most helpful to Mr. Bush in four voting blocs used in the Times Mirror-Gallup survey: "disaffecteds"; "moralists"; older, blue-collar, socially conservative and pro-military "New Dealers"; and "God and Country Democrats," who are older, poorer, Southern and dispro-

portionately black.

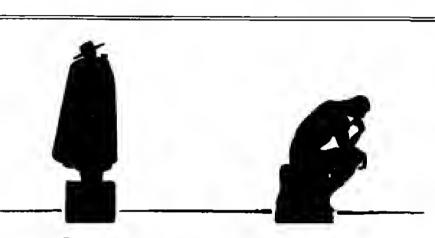
Democrats, by 21 points among disaffecteds and by 14 points

• In comparison with the 1984 results, Mr. Dukakis did considerably better than Walter E. Mondale among two Democratic-leaning voting blocs, "seculars," who are nonreligious, "strongly committed to personal freedom and dovish on defense"; and "60s Democrats," a "well-educated, heavily female group" that believes strongly in social justice, tolerance and social

· In terms of the long-range partisan consequences of the election, the survey found that the Republicans made substantial gains in a From May to November, Mr. key group — the young, generally

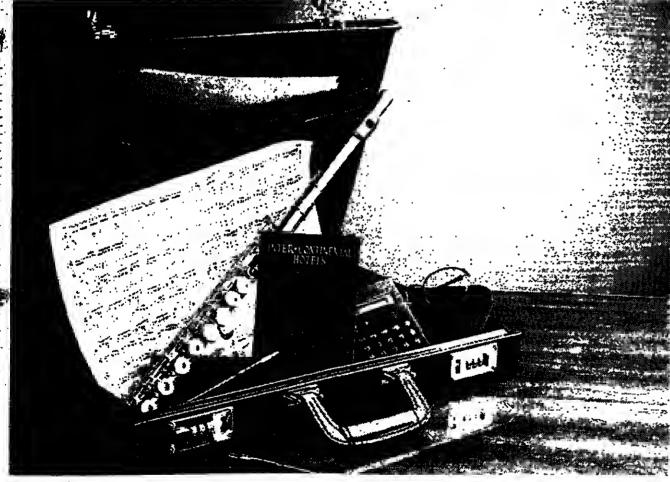
to call themselves Republicans contributed to an overall shift from an 8-point Democratic advantage in voter identification in late spring to just a 2-point edge by Election

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ASIAN TOPICS

Competition Surging To Succeed Mansfield

Competition is strong for the post of U.S. ambassador to Japan, The New York Times reports. Ambassador Mike Mans-field, 85, a former Democratic senator from Montana, has announced his retirement after serving 11 years in Tokyo.

A State Department official said the contenders were Michael H. Armacost, under secretary of state for political affairs; Gaston Sigur, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs; Lamar Alexander, the former governor of Tennessee who brought several Japanese manufacturers into his state, and Don-ald P. Gregg, a former Central Intelligence Agency officer who has been Vice President George Bush's national security adviser.

U.S. Museum Sends Lintel Back to Thais

Thais have been flocking to the national museum in Bangkok to look at a priceless stone carving that has been flown back to Thailand after disappearing from a remote temple site in 1965, Mi-chael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune reports.

The return of the 11th-century sculpture, which weighs about 430 kilograms (950 pounds) followed a long dispute between Thailand and the Art Institute of Chicago over ownership. Thailand said the lintel was stolen in the 1960s. The institute said it had acquired the lintel in good faith. The issue was finally resolved after the Elizabeth F. Chency Foundation in the United States offered to donate a comparable art work from Thailand to the insti-

The piece, depicting the Hindu god Vishnu, came from Phnom Rung temple in northeastern Thailand. Thai officials said it would be put back above a doorway in the restored temple on

In another sign of gradual liber-alization, Vietnam has held its

Around Asia

first beauty contest since the Communist takeover in 1975. The event was held last week in Hanoi. The state radio said contestants paraded in summer dresses, including the long national dress, or ao dai, and then in swimsuits. "Apart from their gracefulness and charm," the Vietnam News Agency said, "the contestants were also required to answer questions about the Communist Vouth Union and exister." Here Youth Union and society." First prize, a tiara and 280,000 dong. about \$70 at the black market rate, went to Bui Bich Mai, 17, a first-year student of English at Hanoi University.

ture wants Japan, the world's largest market for tropical hardwood, to switch to nonwood products or to more costly but plentiful wood from North America and the Soviet Union. Members of the fund say Japan's demand for hardwood is mainly responsible for the depletion of tropical forests in Southeast Asia. A fund delegation is in Japan for a meeting of the International Tropical Timber Organization, a group of 42 producing and consuming countries.

Mohandas K. Gandhi has been reinstated as a lawyer by the Inner Temple, one of the four Inns of Court with the right to call law-yers to the English bar. Gandhi, assassinated by a Hindn extremist in 1948, started his legal career at the Inner Temple 100 years ago. He was disbarred in 1922 for his activities in behalf of independence for India.

A Hong Kong judge has aban-doned a trial after admitting reading a book during seven days of legal argument. Court officials said Judge Patrick O'Dea, 47, a New Zealander, discharged himself from hearing a robbery case after both prosecution and de-fense complained that he had been reading a book. The case will be retried by another judge. Law-yers said the aborted trial had cost about 88,000 Hong Kong dollars (about \$11,300). The Hong Kong Judiciary stated that



IN THE LAND OF OZ - Prime Minister Li Peng of China, at right, tries out a broad-brimmed Aussie hat during a visit to the iron ore mining area near Perth. At left is a member of the aboriginal community. Mr. Li is on a seven-day official visit.

was a law book.

Deng Xiaoping, China's para-mount leader, is "very healthy" at 84, his daughter, Deng Nan, was quoted in two Hong Kong newspapers as saying. But she said she wished he would quit smoking. She said he no longer smokes in public, and conceded that "it may be very difficult for him to quit an old habit" entirely.

sident Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines joined outraged compatriots in protest when rumors spread that the Oxford University Press defined Filipina, the

in any case the book in question | word for a female citizen of the Philippines, as "domestic help." The Manila Standard said that perhaps "Brit" should be defined as "a rowdy soccer fan." A spokeswoman for the Oxford press said, however, that all Oxford dictionarias had been checked and no such definition existed. "And we've got 300 dictionaries — it's quite a task, believe me," she added. The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary says: "Filipino, also Filipina: a native

or inhabitant of the Philippine Islands, especially one of Spanish

or mixed blood.

Pakistan Seeks Wide Support For Guerrilla Plan in Kabul

Moscow and Islamahad are con-

chaos and civil war follow the Sovi-

its 3.3 million Afghan refugees.

Pakistan would like to send back

The new Soviet ambassador to

Afghanistan, Yuli M. Vorontsov, is

thought to be seeking bold ways to

The dramatic departure from

Kabul recently of a leader of one of

two squabbling Communist fac-

tions was viewed as an indication

of Mr. Vorontsov's assertiveness. Western diplomats said the offi-

cial Interior Minister Said Mo-

hammed Gulabzoi, was sent to

Moscow as Kabul's new envoy

create a political solution.

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -Sensing that the Soviet Union is grasping for ways to create a gov-ernment in Kabul that might be acceptable to Afghanistan's exiled king and its goerrilla armies, Pakistan is seeking international sup-port for a new political proposal by the Pakistan-based guerrillas.

Pakistanis say they believe that they and the Soviet Union have a common interest in settling the Afghan war, and that Islamabad's policy of supporting the guertillas while seeking to establish an acceptable government in Kabul will not change with the Pakistani elections this week.

Embassies are being briefed on a plan devised in late October by the even-member guerrilla alliance. The proposal calls for the con-

vening of a 450-member council before the end of January. The council would represent all factions and districts in Afghanistan. It would name an interim gence service, are militants who head of government and draft a

Under the Geneva accords for

ending the Afghan war, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw all its troops from the country by Feb. 15. But Moscow recently suspended the pullout, accusing Pakistan of violating the agreements, and sug-

against his will. Mr. Gulabzoi headed the Khalqi faction of the country's Communist organization, the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan.
The Khalqis, who are strong in
the military and the Afghan intelli-

want a harder line. They were opposed by President Najib, a member of the Parchami Communist faction. In August and September, Mr.

Gulabzoi made trips to Moscow that the guerrillas saw as attempts to undermine Mr. Naiib. But his sudden departure is not egarded as a show of support for Mr. Najib, who has been criticized by the Soviet Union and by his own

prime minister, Mohammed Has-Moscow has been promoting Mr. Sharq, who belongs to neither Communist faction, as a potential

leader of a broad-based govern-The guerrillas say his politics are irrelevant because, they say, he is an agent of the Soviet secret police. Pakistan, which has supported

gested that it might extend its pull-out beyond the February deadline. the view that Moscow will realize that Mr. Sharq is unacceptable not cerned about the consequences for only to the guerrillas but also to the exiled Afghan king. Mohammed

The guerrillas' political plan involves the convening of an assembly which would consist of representatives from districts in Afghanistan, Afghan refugees and exiles, members of the Kabul regime, and of the Pakistan-based guerrilla alliance, the Islamic Unity of Mujahidin of Afghanistan.

In a report Tuesday night on the fighting, the official Afghan radio said Kabul's forces had retaken a strategic post on the border that : controls access to the Khyber Pass, and there were reports from guer-rillas fleeing the fighting that chemical weapons had been used. The Associated Press, quoting Afghans in Peshawar, reported that guerrillas and civilians fleeing the fighting were arriving in Pakistan suffering from burns and vomiting blood.

■ Afghan Rockets Kill 10

Afghan rockets hit a Pakistani border village Wednesday, killing 10 persons and wounding 15, Reu-ters reported government officials in Peshawar as saying.

The officials said the rockets were fired from Afghanistan and landed in Laday Kaga, in a tribally area bordering the eastern Afghan province of Kunar.

Meanwhile, a guerrilla spokes-man in Islamabad said guerrillas had withdrawn from the Salang Highway, the main route from Ka-

bul to the Soviet Union, after cutting it for a week. The plan was to block it for a week, not permanently," an official

of the Jamiat i Islami party said.

The Afghan government said it had reopened the road between Kabul and the eastern city of Jalalabad, inflicting heavy casualties the guerrillas since Soviet troops on the guerrillas.

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GLOBAL CONDEMNATION OF KHOMEINI REGIME

More than 1,800 Ministers, Deputy Ministers, Party Leaders, Chairmen of Parliamentary Groups, Parliamentarians and Union Leaders from around the world condemned the new wave of mass executions in Iran. Citing the telegram of MR. MASSOUD RAJAVI, Leader of the Iranian Resistance, to the UN Secretary General, they addressed telegrams and letters to Mr. Javier Perez de Cuellar, urging the dispatch of a delegation to Iranian prisons and torture chambers to investigate the violation of human rights.

Citing their letter, the US House of Representatives designated 20th, June 1989, as a "National Day of Remembrance for Political Prisoners In Iran."

U.S.A.

Congressmen Mervyn Dymally (D., CA) and Donald Lukens (R., OH), members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, co-sponsored the letter to the UN Secretary General. The letter was endorsed by 168 other members of the House, a partial list of whom of the House, a partial list of whom

was endorsed by 168 other members of the House, e partial list of whom appears below:
ACKERMAN, Gary, (Democratic Party), Committee on Foreign Affairs;
COELHO, Tony, (D), Majority Whilo;
CROCKETT Jr., George (D), Chrmn.,
Subctite, on Western Hesmisphere of For. Affrs. Cite; DCRINAN, Robert, (Republican Party), Cite on For. Affrs; DAVIS, Jack, (R), Arm. Serv. Cite; GEJDENSON, Sam. (D), Cite. on For Affrs; JENKINS, Ed. (D); LAGOMARSINO, Robert, (R), Cite on For. Affrs; MACK-III, Connie, (R) Cite on For. Affrs; MILLER, Clarence, (R); MOAKLEY, Joe, (D), Deputy Democratic Whilp; OAKER, Mary Rose, (D), Subctite. on Econ. Stabilization; RAVENEL, Arthur, (R), Arm. Serv. Cite; SCHAEFER, Dan, (R); SCHROEDER, Patricia, (D), Arm. Serv. & Jud. Cites; STUDDS, Genry, (D), Cites on For. Affrs; UDALL, Morris, (D), Cite on For. Affrs.

Mr. Secretary General,

The dramatic increase in mass executions of political prisoners and public hangings of innocent people in Iran, as reported by the international press as well as the People's Mojahhedin of Iran, has shocked the world.

As the Leader of the iranian Resistance, MR. MASSOUD RAJAVI, pointed out in his telegram to you, the Khomeini regime has executed or publicly hanged hundreds of innocent-people, murdered thousands of political prisoners (most of whom had served their sentences), and arrested more than 10,000 people on political charges in various iranian cities in the past month. In some cases, the government has published pictures of these public hangings in the state-run newspapers to intimidate the populace.

Whereas all U.N. member-states have a responsibility to fulfill the obligations they have undertaken under the various international instruments in the field of human rights and fundamental freedoms:

Whereas the Khomeini regime has so extensively violated the Charter of the United Nations, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the international Covenants on Human Whereas the U.N. General Assembly for the past three years and the U.N. Human Rights

Commission for the pst seven years have condemned the flagrant violation of human rights by the Khomeini regime Whereas the Chief Justice of the iranian Government officially called on 5th August, 1988, for summary executions of political prisoners, and his call was followed by similar pronouncements by other Iranian officials;

Whereas there have been 70,000 executions by the Khomeini regime since 1981 and the present wave of savagery and murder has put the lives of 140,000 political prisoners in iran in serious and imminent dense.

serious and imminent danger; We urge you to immediately do everything possible to halt the continuing arrests and executions, to send a mission to iranian prisons and torture chambers to investigate these reports of flagrant violations of human rights and to publish the findings for the international community. Your prompt response to this crisis will also deny that regime the opportunity to abuse the public focus on the page to the crisis will also deny that regime the opportunity to abuse the public

GREAT BRITAIN

198 British partiamentarians and Trade to the UN Secretary General, con-demning the recent mass executions in Iran, urging him to send a mission to investigate the violation of human rights in Iran. A partial list of whom

appears below: ALTON, David, MP, (Democrats); AVE-ALTON, David, MP, (Democrats); AVE-BURY, Lord (Democrats), Chrmn., Parl. Human Rights Group; BRAINE, Rt Hon Sir Bernard, MP, (C); CLARKE, Tom, MP, (LAB), Spokesman on Soc. Services; COUCHMAN, James Randall, MP, (C), PPS to the Min. of Health; ENNALS, Lord, Chrmn., United Nations Association; FOSTER, Derek, MP, (LAB), Opposition Chief Whip; JOHN-STON, Sir Russel, MP, (Democrats), Dep, Leader of Party & Spokesman on For Affrs; KAUFMAN, Rt Hon Gerald, MP, (LAB), Shadow Cabinet For, Affrs. For Affrs; KAUFMAN, Rt Hon Gerald, MP, (LAB), Shadow Cabinet For. Affrs. Sec; KNOX, David, MBE, MP, (C); NEWENS, Stan, (LAB), MEP; SKIN-NER, Dennis, MP, (LAB), Chrmn, NEC; STEEL, Rt Hon David, MP, (Democrats, Former Leader, Liberal Party; TODD, Ron, Gen. Sec., TGWU; WALTERS, Dennis, MP, (C), WARREN, Kenneth R., MP, (C), Chrmn., British Soviet Parl. Group.

FRANCE

BARSIER, Bernard, Sen., (Republican Party, UREI); BEQUET, Jean-Pierre, MP, (Socialist Party, PS); BONDUEL, Stephane, Sen. (Left Radical Movement, MRG); BOUCHARDEAU, Huguette, MP. (Affillated, PS), Ex-Min; CAU-PERT, Joseph, Sen., (UREI); CRUCIS, Michel, Sen., (UREI); DEPREZ, Leones, MP (UDF) Sen., (UREI): DEPREZ, Leonce, MP (UDF) Vice-pres., Social Democratic Party. The following have sent similar telegrams to the UN Secretary General: BERARD, Jacques, Sen., (RPR); DELELIS, Andre, Sen., (PS), Ex-Min; DREYFUSS-SCHMIDT, Michel, (PS), Vice-pres., French Sen; MATHIEU, Serge, (UREI), Sec., French Sen; SERUSCLAT, Franck, Sen., (PS) And 18 other Parliamentarians and Dignitaries.

BELGIUM

DELIZEEV, MP, (PS), Min. without portofollo of Public Health and Policy of Handicapped; DEPREZ, Gerard, Pres., Christian Social Party (PSC); HERMAN – MICHIELSENS, Lucienne, (PSC); HERMAN — MICHIELSENS, Lucienne, Sen., Chrmn., Freedom and Progress Party (PVV) Sen. Group; LANGENDRIES, Raymond, Sen., Chrmn., PSC Sen. Group; MICHEL, Louis, Pres., (PRL):NEYTS-UYTTEBROECK, Anne-Marie, MP, Pres., (PVV); WILLOCK, Freddy, (SP), Minister of Post, Telegraph and Telephone, (VAN MIERT, Karl, Pres. of the SP-Flemish has sent e similar telegram to the UN Secretary General). And 247 other Parliamentarians.

HOLLAND

BAARVELD-SCHLAMAN, Elisabeth, Sen., Labour Party (PVDA), Chrmn., Sen. Citte on For. Affrs; BECKERS-DE BRULIN, Ria, MP, (PPR) Chrmn., PPR-Parl. Group; BLAAUW Jan Dirk, People's Party for Freedom & Democracy (VVD), Int. Sec; JAARSMABUIJSERD, M. F., MP, (PVDA); KLAASENS-POSTEMA, E., MP (PVDA); KLAASENS-POSTEMA, E., MP (PVDA); LANIKHORST, Peter, MP, (PPR); MAN, Frans de, (PPR), Int. Sec.; RIJK, L.M. de, Sec., (PVDA), First Vice-chrmn. of the Senate; TIESINGA-AUSTEMA, J., Sen., Sec., Democrats 66 Senate Group. And 15 other Parliamentarians and Dignitaries. BAARVELD-SCHLAMAN, Elisabeth, Sen., La-

ITALY

focus on the peace talks.

BATTISTUZZI, Gian Paolo, MP, Chrmn., Liberal Party Pari. Group; CASTIGLIONE, Franco. Soc. Party (PSI) Dep. Min. of Justice; CECCATELLI, Anna Gabriella, (DC), Dep. Min. of Environment; CRESCO, Angelo Gaetano, (PSI), Dep. Min. of Trans; FONTANA, Ello, (DC) Dep. LIA, Maria Pia, (DC), Dep. Min. of Health; (PSDI), Dep. Min. of Health; (PSDI), Dep. Min. of Trans; SORICE, Vincenzo, (DC), Dep. Min. of Post & Telecom; SPENA, Giovanni Russo, MP, Proletarian Dem. Party, Nat. Sec; SPINI, Valdo, (PSI), Dep. Min. of the Interior; TOGNOLI, Carlo, (PSI), Min. of Urban Problems; ZOSO, Giullano, (DC), Dep. Min. of Education And 272 other Parliamentarians and Political Leaders.

INDIA

DANDAVATE, Madhu MP (LS), Chrmn., Janata
Party Parl. Group; DARA, J. S., Pres., Indian
Trade Union Congress; JOSHI Loknath, Sec.
Gen., Lok Dai Party; JOSHI, Sudha, MP (RS),
Sec. Gen., Women Congress (I) Party; PATEL,
Dr. A.K., MP, (LS), Chrmn., Bharatiya JP Parl.
Group; PRASADROY, Deba, MP, (RS), Sec.,
Congr. (I) Party; REDDY, C. Madhav, MP,
(RS), Chrmn., Telugu Desam Party Parl.
Group; SUMAN, R. P., MP, (LS), Congress (I)
Party Pres., All India Schedule Tribe Employees. And 317 other Parliamentarians and Political Leaders.

NORWAY

AASLAND HAUG, Tore, MP, (SLP) Central Ctee; HENRIKSEN, Arent M., MP, (SLP) Central Ctte; KORITZINSKY, Theo, (SLP), Chrmn., Parl. For. Affrs. Ctte; KVANMO, Hana, MP, (SLP); LUNDE, Kjellbjorg, MP, (SLP) Central Ctte; SORTASLOKKEN, Magnor, MP, (SLP) Central Ctte.

SWEDEN

BRANTINGE, Charlotte, MP, Leader, Women's Organisation of Liberal Party; FRANCK, Hans Goran, MP, Social Democratic labour Party (SAP); HAGLUND, Ann Catrine, MP, (Moderate Party); KRLSMOM, Ingbritt, MP, (Canter Party); KRLSSON, Torsten, MP, (SAP); MUNKE, Sven, MP, (Mod.); WIKSTREM, Janerik, MP, (Lib.) And 9 other Partiamentarians and Dignitaries.

CANADA

BLAIKIE Bill, MP, New Dem. Party (NDP), External Affairs Critic; BROADBENT, Hon Ed, MP, (NDP) Party Leader; CORBIN, Hon. Eymard, Sen. (Lib); GAUTHIER, Jean-Robert, MP (Lib); MURPHY, Rod, MP (NDP) Whip; RAVIS, Don, MP, Progressive Conservative Party; RIIS, Neison, MP, NDP House Leader; ROMPKEY, Hon. Bill, MP (Lib). (CARR, Shirtey, Pres. of the Canadian Labour Congress has sent e similar telegram to the UN Secretary General). And 40 other Parliamentarians.

LUXEMBOURG

BODEN, Fernand (PCS), Min. of Nat. Educ., Youth and Tourism; BOLLENDORFF, Leo, (PCS), Pres. of Parliament; FISCHBACH, Marc. (PCS), Min. of Detence, Agriculture, Phys. Educ. and Sports; JUNCKER, Jean-Claude, (PCS), Min. of Labour; KRIEPS, Robert, (POSL), Min. of Justice, Environment and Cultural Affrs; SCHLECHTER, Mercel, (POSL), Min. of Transport, Public Works and (PCS); THOSS, Maurice, MP, POSL Parliamentarians.

AUSTRALIA

BALDWIN, Peter Jeremy, MP, (Lab): CAMP-BELL, Graham, MP, Labour Party: CHILDS, Bruce, Sen., (Lab): COLE, Neil. MP (Lab): SON, Laurie Donald, MP (Lab): FERGU-John Vance, MP (Lab): POWELL Janet, Senetor (Australian Democrat): And 9 other Parile.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND
BULBULIA, Katharine, Sen. (Fine Gael),
COONEY, Patrick Mark, TD, (FG), Former Min,
of Def. & Min. of Educ; FITZGERALD, Garrett,
(FG), Prime Minister in last government;
GRIEGORY, Tony, TD, (Ind); MCDONALD,
Charles, Sen. (FG), Assistant Speaker of the
Senate; KCKENNA Tony, Sen. (FF); POWER,
Patrick, TD, (FF); SPRING, Dick, TD, (Lab),
Leader of Party & Dep. Prime Minister in last
government: And 10 other Parliamentarians

FED. REP. OF GERMANY

FISCHER, Lothar, MP, Social Democratic Party (SPD); GRAF, Guenter, MP, (SPD); KIRSCHNER, Klaus, MP, (SPD); Rheinland-Ptalz; SAUER, Roland, MP, (CDU); SAUTER, Franz, MP, (CDU); VAHLBERG, Juergen, MP, (SPD); (WEISS, Werner, MP (CDU), Pres., German-Iranian Society, WALTEMATHE, Ernst, MP (SPD), and BRIEFS, Dr. Uirich, MP, (Green Party), have sent similar telegrams to the UN Secretary General) And 86 other Parilamentarians.

MALTA

MALIA

BONELLO DU PUIS, George, MP, Minister of Finance; BONNICI, Ugo Mifsud, MP, Min. of Education; BONNICI, Emmanuel, MP, Min. for Tertiary Sector Development, CASSAR, Joe, MP, Min. for Housing; FALZON, Michael, MP, Min. of Infrastructure Dev; FENECH, Joe, MP, Min. for Maritime Affrs; GALEA, Louis, MP, Min. for Social Policy; GATT, Austin, Nationalist Party (NP), Sec. Gen; MUSCAT, Pierre, MP, Min. for Post & Telecom; REFALO, Michael, MP, Min. for Tourism: TABONE, Vincent, MP, Min. for Post & Telecom; REFALO, Michael, MP, Min. for Tourism; TABONE, Vincent, MP, Min. for For. Affrs.; ZAMMIT, Ninu, MP, Min. for Water, and Energy And 15 other Parliamentari-

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

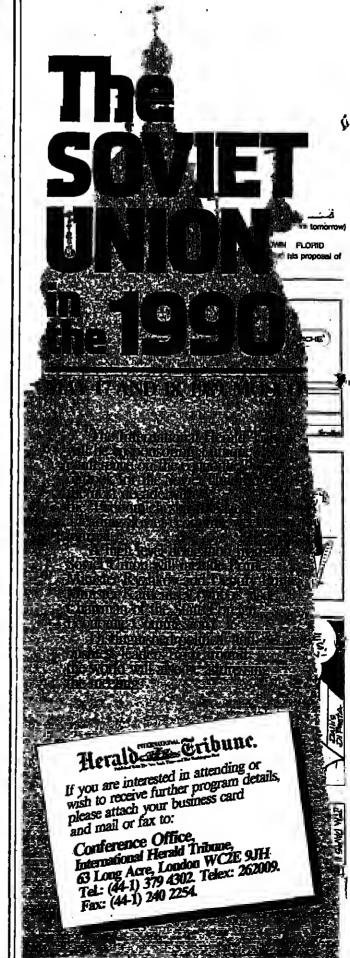
CAROSSINO, Anglo, Quester; CERVETTI, Giovanni, Chmm., Communist and Allies Group; vanni, Chrmn., Communist and Allies Group; DANKERT, Pierter, Vice Pres., Euro. Pari; D'ANCONA, Hedy Chrmn., Cite. on Women's Rights; ERGINI, Serglo, Chrmn., Political Affrs. Cite; FANTI, Guido, Vice pres., Euro. Pari; FORMIGONI, Roberto, Vice pres., Euro. Pari; MALLET, Jacques, Chrmn., Cite., on External Economic, Relations; MEGAHY, Tom, Vicepres., Euro. Pari; SCHON, Konrad, Chrmn., Cite. on Budgetary Control; SEAL, Barry H., Vice-Chrmn., Soc. Group, Vice-pres., Commite on Econ. and Monetary Affrs; SEEFELD, Horst, Vice-pres, Euro. Pari; STAES, Paul M. J., Chrmn., Rainbow Group And 145 other Parila-Incharlans and Dignitaries. ntarians and Dignitaries.

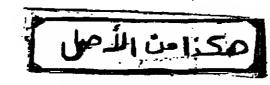
 $\frac{A_{\rm rhd}}{h_{\rm OH}}$ there then 100 other Parliamentarians other countries.

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The guerrillas political fundamental differences are solved the convening of the capability and function between by which would consider the U.S. space shuttle and the Soviate statices, members of the Conference of the Conferenc

In a report Tuesday is show a vehicle that is virtually sighting, the official Alpha American reusable orbiters.

Strategic post on the but same delta wings and vertical tail structure to the cargo bay with and there were reposited to the same payload capacity. Associated Press, quoing in Peshawar, reported by from burns and vomiting

ters reported government in Peshawar as saying Meanwhile, a guerale,

ed in New York Day Service in

on the guerrillas,

erican Cities. I us toll-free in the U.S. **-882 2884.** :, call: 212-752 3890.)

ational Herald Tribune. . New York, N.Y. 10022 5. Or Fox: 212-755 8785.

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mission) ed political and s from around also be addressing Eribunc.

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Support Kabul U.S. Experts Say Soviet Shuttle Strongly Recalls U.S. Design The fact that the Soviets picked a design identical to ours can't be shuttle before the redesign coincidental," said Nicholas L. Strongly Recalls U.S. Design The fact that the Soviets picked a design identical to ours can't be shuttle before the redesign coincidental," said Nicholas L. Strongly Recalls U.S. Design The fact that the Soviets picked a design identical to ours can't be shuttle before the redesign coincidental," said Nicholas L. Strongly Recalls U.S. Design The fact that the Soviets picked a design identical to ours can't be shuttle before the redesign coincidental," said Nicholas L. Strongly Recalls U.S. Design

and there were report to coughly the same payload capacity.

rillas fleeing the lighting to coughly the same payload capacity.

ical weapons had been to black trim, is much the same.

Associated Press, one.

The strong resemblance has about whether So-

las and civilians fleeingth viet engineers came up with their were arriving in Pakistan design for a shuttle orbiter indefrom burns and were a sandently or copied U.S. plans. pendently or copied U.S. plans.

In a report last year on Soviet Afghan Rockets in military power, the Defense De-Afghan rockets hit at partment said: Soviet orbiter de-border village Wednest, velopment has been heavily depen-10 persons and wounded dent on U.S. orbiter propulsion, ters reported assume the partment of design technology.
"By using U.S. technology and

The officials said to "By using U.S. terminates over fired from Afet." designs," the report said, "the Soviete fired from Afet." were fired from Afghane ets were able to produce an orbiter area bordering the carea bordering the carea bordering the carea band at far less cost, province of Kunar own technology."

man in Islamabad said sedging the similarities, contend had withdrawn from the that they are inevitable because Highway the main that they are inevitable because Highway, the main tough both shuttles were designed to bul to the Soviet Union & serve much the same function, fer-The plan was to had rying people and cargoes into low ck, not permanent at Earth orbit, then returning to a

week, not permanently a runway landing.

of the Jamiat-i Islami par

But U.S. specialists in the Soviet The Afghan governor space program question this explahad reopened the roat; nation. They point out that Ameri-Kabul and the easternon can engineers considered several ted labad, inflicting heavy a quite distinct designs, including some markedly different wing and fuselage shapes, before settling on the one adopted in the early 1970s.

space technology on the staff of Brown Teledyne Engineering Corp.

in Colorado Springs, Colorado.
There's no doubt they took advantage of a vast amount of engineering development that went into ours," he said.

Mr. Johnson declined to comment on whether any stolen designs or equipment might have featured in the Soviet shuttle program.
"I don't think stealing was necessary," he said. "A lot of the infor-

mation was unclassified and open. if you knew where to look." One major difference between the American and Soviet shuttles lies in the booster rockets. The Soviet orbiter has no large rocket engines of its own but does have small

maneuvering rockets that also help in reaching orbit. Almost all the propulsion is provided by the giant Energia rocket, which can boist nt least 100,000 kilograms (220,000 pounds) into low Earth orbit. The U.S. shuttle has three main permanent hydrogen-fueled en-

gines. They provide the final thrust loward orbit, after two solid-fuel booster rockets are jettisoned. The Energia rocket, which was designed to launch both shuttles and unmanned cargo craft, has four main engines sueled by liquid

bydrogen and oxygen and four strap-on rockets that operate on kerosene and liquid oxygen. Only the strap-on rockets are reusable. "From a capability standpoint, this doesn't make any real difference," Mr. Johnson said.

The launching of the Soviet shuttle, named Buran; meaning snowstorm or hizzard, is the second test of an Energia rocket. When the rocket was first tested, in May 1987, its dummy payload failed to reach its planned orbit. The trouble lay in the payload's propulsion, not in the Energia:

It was once thought that the Rus-

ber in the first American shuttle mission since the Challenger accident in January 1986, which killed all seven astronauts aboard.

Problems with the automated landing system may have been one reason the Soviet shuttle was not tested sooner, some American experts said.

■ U.S. Schedules Launching U.S. space officials on Wednesday set Dec. 1 as the date for launching the Atlantis shuttle and five military astronauts on a secret Defense Department mission. The Associated Press reported from Cape Canaveral in Florida.



A SHOW OF FORCE IN CHINA — Chinese students examining a missile during an exhibition in Beijing, Arms makers displayed their latest weapons at the show, which was designed to increase the industry's exports, valued by Western analysts at about \$2 billion last year.

Gorbachev Initiates Diplomacy Thrust

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan in meet next month with President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Busb in New York appears to be part of a Kremlin effort to consolidate diplomatie gains made in the last year.

Taking advantage of a hiatus in American diplomacy during the election campaign and the final weeks of the Reagan administra-tion, President Gorbachev has been unusually active on the international froot this fall. He has met 13 foreign leaders since mid-September, and plans to see at least five or six more before the end of the year.

Mr. Gorbachev said at a Communist Party meeting Tuesday in the city of Orel in central Russia that he would also visit Cuba. Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher has said Mr. Gorbachev would visit Britain from Dec. 12 to 14. A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov. said London would be the final stop before Mr. Gorbachev returned to Moscow.

There is much work to be done and we intend to continue acting in elose cooperation with socialist countries and with all peoples to put international relations on a proper footing and strengthen world security." Mr. Gorbachev said in Orel in a speech devoted

primarily to domestic issues.

Mr. Gorbachev and five other Politburo members spent two days in Orel, an agricultural center, reviewing economie problems includ-

ing chronic food shortages.

The Soviet leader's diplomatic offensive this fall has allowed him to get away, however briefly, from pressing domestie problems.

Mr. Gorbachev will visit India later this week, and will welcome President François Mitterrand of France bere in late November.

The Chinese foreign minister, Qian Quichen, is also due in Moscow before the end of the year for talks that are expected to prepare the way for a meeting next year between Mr. Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader.

The meeting in December be-tweeo Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Reagan will be their fifth since November 1985.

■ Luncheon With the Queen Queen Elizabeth II is expected to meet Mr. Gorbachev during his visit to Britain, United Press Interoational reported from London. He would become the first Soviet lead-

Buckingham Palace said the schedule for his London visit was oot yet final, hut that Mr. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, would prohably be the guests of bonor at a palace lunch given by the queen.

Kenya Defender of the Law Tells of Prison Ordeal

By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service NAIROBI - Gibson Kaman Kuria has a lawyerly way of fashioning ugly events into Latinate words suitable for judges in white

powdered wigs. On the day of his release from nine months' detention without trial in a Kenyan jail, he described his humiliating treatment this way:

"I was blindfolded and forced to do exercises while naked. They were commenting adversely as to my private organs throughout my While Mr. Kuria chooses his

words carefully, he does not mince The lawyer, 41, whose government did not allow him to pick up the \$30,000 Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award at a ceremooy Tuesday in Washington, says his

homeland is skidding toward political calamity. "The erosion of constitutional

be said. "I can see a civil war. That

It is for opholding the rule of law, while expecting to be tossed into jail for an indefinite stay, that Mr. Kuria has caught the eye of U.S. human rights and legal groups. In addition to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial award, Mr. Kuria has been honored by the American Bar Association, the

Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Human Rights Watch. All this international attention has been greeted with stony indifference hy the government of Kenya. Besides refusing to give back Mr. Kuria's passport, which the police confiscated last year, immigra-tion officials refused late last week to give passports to his wife, Scho-

lastica, or their three children. She had planned to travel to Washington with her children to accept the award for Mr. Kuria. But immigration officials said that since Mr. Kuria could not travel, and since his wife had said in her passport application that she want-

rights in Kenya can only go so far," ed to travel with her husband, then none of them could travel.

The human rights awards, the passport denial and Mr. Kurja's nine months of solitary confinement all stem from the lawyer's decision in February 1987 to do his At that time, Keova was caught

up in a round of sedition trials. Amnesty loternational said in a report that more than 75 political opponents of the government were tortured into making false confessions. Many of them, the report said, "appear to have done no more than criticize the way the country is

Mr. Kuria was hired by three detainees who said they had been lortured, but who refused to confess to any crime. They asked him to prepare lawsuits detailing torture methods allegedly used by the police. The suits cited provisions of the Kenyan Constitution that prohihit torture, and demanded government compensation. One client, Mirugi Kariuki, said in his affidavit that he was confined

filled with water and was denied Act, which allows the indefinite defood and drinking water for peritention without trial of Kenyans ods ranging from four to seven days. During his confinement, Mr. Kariuki stated, he had no ehoice but in drink "the water in his cell which was mixed with his urine and excreta.

During his interrogation, Mr. Kariuki said, be "was savagely beaten all over his body many times by more than 11 police interrogators." According to the affidavits, beatings were administered using whips, pieces of wood, rulers and rubber straps,

Mr. Kuria went to the office of the Kenya attorney general in Nai-robi on Feb. 25, 1987, to file the suits. The next day, five plainclothes policemen from the special branch, a division of the national police that deals with internal security, pieked him up. His office and bome were searched, and be was driven away to an undisclosed loca-

considered to be security risks. Before he went to the attorney general's office, Mr. Kuria told a

Preservation of Public Security

journalist that be knew the Kenya government would not tolerate his iling such explosive accusations. He spoke with the journalist of the rule of law. "I have decided I am ool going to compromise on the principle even if it means being detained," be said. "I have been

warned I shouldn't talk to the press or anybody about these cases He added, "I have determined that people's rights must be enforced, so I am going to press the government."

lo recent years, the government of President Daniel arap Moi has been busy overhauling the consti- er to be received by the monarch in tution — changing Mr. Kuria's beloved rules. The changes include the conver-

sioo of Kenya from a multiparty democracy to a country where The government said later that there can be only one legal political Mr. Kuria was being held under the party: the one headed by Mr. Moi.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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Is Peace Closer in the Middle East? PLO Says Yes

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

ALGIERS — Although they were met with derision in Israel and a lack of enthusiasm in Washington, the pobtical steps adopted by the Palestine National Council are regarded by the Palestinian leadership as a significant move away from the "rejectionist" views that have dominated the movement in

The gulf that separates perceptions among Palestinians and officials in the United States and Israel was apparent Tuesday. What was seen in those countries as an elaborate effort at avoiding a firm deci-

WASHINGTON — Apparently

signaling West Germany's readi-

ness to support modernization of some short-range nuclear weapons

in Western Europe, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said that NATO

would be ready to adopt an updat-ed, overall defense strategy by next

Mr. Kohl's announcement, made

at a news conference after talks with President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Bush, set the stage for one of the first major

(Continued from page 1)

two prime ministers, including Ya-suhiro Nakasone, Mr. Takeshita's

predecessor, have suffered crip-

pling political defeats because of their efforts.

It is unclear what political impact the introduction of Mr. Take-shita's tax changes will have on the

ruling party. Many analysts believe

that in the near term, at least, the Liberal Democrats are likely to lose

a number of seats in legislative

Nonetheless, the analysts de-scribed Wednesday's vote as the high point in Mr. Takeshita's 30-

This is a milestone for the prime

minister and for Japan," a Liberal

Democratic aide said Wednesday

evening. But I must admit it

wasn't always clear he would suc-

Opposition legislators had re-

fused to discuss the tax package or over the past several months unless

elections because of the plan.

year political career.

spring or early summer.

sion to seek peace with Israel was described by Yasser Arafat and other Palestinian leaders in Algiers and 1973 which calls for negotiaas a major move toward a Middle

What is indisputable is that during the four days of talks, Mr. Ara-

NEWS ANALYSIS

fat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, seemed to overcome longstanding opposi-tion inside the PLO to UN Security Council Resolution 242, which implicitly affirms the right of Israel to 'secure and recognized" borders. The document adopted by the explicitly that the Palestinians rec-

Mr. Kohl made the announce-

ment on Tuesday during a one-day

visit to Washington.
A senior West German official

said that Bonn would be willing to

support deploying an updated ver-

a range of 70 miles (113 kilome-

ters), and a new air-to-surface mis-sile, with a range of 200 to 300

miles, if NATO agreed to sharply reduce or completely scrap arsenals

of even shorter-range nuclear artil-

JAPAN: Lower House Passes Tax Overhaul Measure

and business executives in s fast-

rising real estate company, Recruit

Cosmos Co., prior to its listing on

the over-the-counter market two

ures, twice the number previously

believed to be implicated. Owners

of the stock made substantial tax-

free profits by selling the stock

tion members. Since then the ruling

party has sought compromises with

for its participation in a house vote

the moderate opposition in return

Liberal Democratic members of

An apparently incomplete list of

years ago.

once it was listed.

Bonn Softens Its Stance on Updating of Missiles

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service

NATO decisions to confront the west German position, and a Union. Moscow has strongly opsignificant shift toward the U.S. posed NATO proposals to modern-

the ruling party consented to a full broke the deadlock by agreeing to

investigation of private stock pur-chases by politicians, political sides to investigate the Recruit Cosmos

those involved in the transactions, released late Tuesday, named almost 160 political and business fig-

a Diet tax committee prompted a sales tax, the most politically sensi-

when they approved the reform package in the absence of opposition members. Since the absence of opposition members are the absence of opposition members are the absence of opposition members.

Tuesday night, the ruling party the new sales tax.

April.

tions, should be the basis of negotiations on any peaceful settlement.

In addition, he proclaimed that peace talks with Israel would be based on a 1947 UN resolution that partitioned Palestine between Arabs and Jews — a resolution that was declared "oull and void" by the national council in 1968.

And Mr. Arafat persuaded the council to state explicitly that it rejects terrorism in all its forms." Western diplomats point out that the document fails to state

Bonn had previously sought to

delay at least until 1991 a NATO

decision on deploying new nuclear

weapons with ranges shorter than 300 miles. Many or most of such

weapons would be placed in West

Germany, where there is strong

public opposition to deploying new ouclear arms at a time when rela-

tions with the Soviet Union have

been improving, Such a NATO agreement, if

adopted, would be likely to draw

to investigate the Recruit Cosmos affair. With that agreement, the

Buddhist-backed Komeito, or

Clean Government Party, and the

Democratic Socialists took part in

Just what impact the committee

ocrais are most vulnerable, not to a

Diet investigation, but to one cur-

rently being conducted by the To-

kyo public prosecutor's office.
Other concessions were made

with regard to the tax bills. The

Some economists have ques-

tioned the stimulative power of the

tax package, since reductions in di-

rect taxation are largely offset by

Wednesday's vote.

el to respond positively. The section saying that peace talks should be based on the 1947 partition resolution failed to take account of the war of 1948, in which the Arab states failed to crush the new state of Israel.

independent Palestinian state, pre-

sumably to be situated in the occu-

pied West Bank and Gaza Strip,

was hardly likely to encourage Isra-

As a result of that war, Israel's territory was significantly larger than first allocated by the United

Under West German pressure,

short-range ouclear forces until NATO developed a "comprehen-

sive concept" for defense and arms

control policy.
In practice, the West Germans

have used the process of developing

the comprehensive concept as a

way to delay making a commitment

on modernization of short-range

Mr. Kohl said he expected that

the comprehensive concept would

heads of state and government at a

Atlantic Treaty Organization's

40th anniversary. The meeting is expected to be held in London in

the late spring or early summer. West German officials have said

that they hoped to postpone a deci-

sion on modernization until after

West German parliamentary elec-tions at the end of 1990, They have

maintained that there was no hurry

to make a decision, because exist-

ing short-range nuclear weapons

such as the Lance will not become

But the senior West German of-

ficial, who asked not to be identi-

fied, said that the Bonn govern-

ment now wanted to put any

controversy over modernization

behind it well before the parlia-

mentary elections. He emphasized

that any modernization decision

had to be taken by the alliance as a

whole, so as not to isolate West

obsolete until the mid-1990s.

for a decision as soon as possi

significant shift toward the U.S. posed NATO proposals to modern-ize short-range ouclear weapons.

national council said that Resolu- ognize the existence of Israel, Nations, Most significant, the war led to establishing Israel's capital in Jerusalem, first just the western which Washington has insisted on before dealing with the PLO. And the declaration by Mr. Arafat of an part, and after 1967, all of it.

And the section in which the Palestinian leaders rejected terrorism nevertheless maintained Mr. Arafat's distinction that acts of violence committed in lands controlled by Israel were permissible.

If the Algiers meeting does oot become a turning point toward negotiations with Israel, it has allowed Mr. Arafat, who seemed close to oblivion in 1982, to achieve new prominence in the movement.

By the time he arrived in Algiers for the meeting of the Palestine National Council — which serves the PLO as a parliament in exile -Mr. Arafat knew he had settled issues that had long been difficult for Palestinians.

The most important of these is an abandonment of the Palestinian dream of liberating all of Palestine. Several PLO leaders, such as Georges Habash, maintained as recently as Tuesday the right of all NATO foreign ministers agreed in June 1987 to delay making any commitments on modernizing Palestinians to return to their homes even if they lie within Israel's borders. But it is an open secret that maverick groups like Mr. Ha-bash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine have lost much of their influence inside the PLO.

Inside the Palestinian movement, Mr. Arafat's Fatah movement has re-emerged as the dominant group. It has done so by presenting a platform that dramati-cally departs from the militant language of extremism and unreality,

nuclear arms. These delaying tac-tics have irritated the United States and Britain, which have been eager Mr. Arafat's strategy is to bring the PLO as close as possible to the be ready to be adopted by NATO American vision of peace in the Middle East. This is because of the conviction within the PLO that summit meeting marking the North without American support no deal with Israel is possible.

Fatah officials say they will move to mobilize Western European and Japanese support in an attempt to sway the United States. And they say they will court Jewish groups in the United States that stand behind Israel.

American and Israeli critics of Palestinian policies insist that none of this is any good unless the PLO explicitly renounces all resistance against Israel and openly recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Does this place the Palestinians' peace program" out of reach? Mr. Arafat does not think so.

"Our political declaration contains moderation, flexibility and realism, which the West has been urging us to show," Mr. Arafat said Toesday. "We feel now that the ball is in the American court."



An Israeli soldier guarding three Palestinians seized in Jerusalem Wednesday for throwing a bottle.

ISRAEL: A Campaign to Counter PLO Recognition:

(Continued from page 1)

bloc, which is wavering, and the West." Both Israel and the PLO have been extending feelers to Western governments for several weeks, an official said. He said none of the Western oations were likely "candidates for recognition" of the Palestinian state, at least not "at the moment.

Nevertheless, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel would engage in a "diplomatic offensive" against the PLO, Mr. Shak said Mr. Shamir "meant our representatives abroad are meeting with government and media representatives to explain and persuade them of our

At the same time, in the occupied Gaza Strip, Palestinians dodging military patrols violated the total curfew imposed on Gaza since Friday to celebrate the declaration of

independence. In Gaza City, army jeeps cruised the streets in groups of 10 and 15 while soldiers using megaphones warned Palestinians to stay indoors or risk being shot. Two Palestinians have been shot and killed by troops since the army sealed the Gaza Strip last week.

At least 278 Arabs have died in the 11-month uprising.

They banged on drums, clapped, sang and set off fireworks in celebration. When the army jeeps re-turned, the revelers fled.

hair Rayes, a journalist and co-anthor of the PLO covenant, said dependent state as the national Middle East peace negotiations. right of the Palestinian people, and

Asad Saftawi, an educator and the leader of the PLO Fatah wing in Gaza, called the declaration "the

A leader of the Muslim fundameotalist Islamic Resistance Movement, which rejects any form of compromise with Israel, cantiously endorsed the PLO decision. Declining to give his name, he said we are pleased, but I am conservative when it comes to having the declaration connected to certain international resolutions."

■ U.S. Dubious on Vote

The United States said Wednesday that the PLO resolution implic-But despite the warnings, Palesitly recognizing Israel was too amhighous and did not go far enough

as soon as the patrols disappeared. to justify direct dialogue between They banged on drums, clapped, Washington and the PLO. Reuters reported from Washington.

The State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said Gaza leaders were pleased by the Wednesday that the PLO must recdeclaration of independence. Zu- ognize Israel and reject terrorism more explicitly before Washington anthor of the PLO covenant, said could support talks with the PLO every Palestinian supports the in-

"The reference to UN resoluthis declaration will get us our tions 242 and 338 is an advance over previous efforts by the PNC," Mr. Redman said. "Nevertheless, is, is ambiguous, both in its placement people's uprising." He also predicted that it would be the "first step in a federation with other Arab countries like Jordan and Fourt"

ities, Mr. Redman declined. But he added that "there are signs that there are Palestinians who are trying to move the PLO in a constructive way — that's en-couraging and it should continue.

"But measured against the requirements of the negotiating process, more movement on key issues will be required," he said. "Measured against the positions the PLO must adopt in order for the United States to engage in dialogue, the results of the PNC sessions fell short of meeting those require-

NICARAGUA: Emigrants Say 'Si' to Yanqui Dollar

the funds and shop for the many

basic goods not available here. Mr. Carrion also acknowledged in an interview that Nicaragua is undergoing "strong emigration" to the United States because of economic hardship. Weary Nicara-guans wait in lines for exit visas. In September, when the opposition daily La Prensa printed rumors that travel of professionals would be restricted, police were called in to avert a riot in the lines.

Last January, there were 10 charter companies in Managua organizing one-way bus trips to Guatemala, the jomp-off point for Nicaraguans without papers who cross Mexico and enter the United States illegally. Today, 65 companies send packed buses every day.

Earlier this year, bandits on a Nicaraguan highway held up one charter bus carrying many such passengers and stole everything they had, including their clothes. The busload of naked passengers went to the offices of La Prensa to tell their story. Many lost to the thieves the savings they had collected from selling off all they owned segment.

often dines there.
"She'll make reservations for

four," he said. "Then she arrives with an entourage of 9 or 12 and more keep coming all evening to

join the group."
Mrs. Marcos has also been seen

shopping for dresses in the most

"She always gets very special treatment," said a Liberty House

guests, many of whom have flown

pines or Hawaii's outer islands, ac-

cording to people who have attend-

They said Mrs. Marcos, 59, will often sing some of her favorite songs, like "Sentimental Journey"

and "Don't Fence Me In," to the

accompaniment of a professional

One person said Mr. Marcos

"he usually got tired before the end

cost as much as \$900 apiece.

in Nicaragua to begin their life in the United States.

"It's costly for our country," Mr. Carrion said. "We lose skilled human capital." But he foresaw no restrictions. At least 150,000 Nicaraguans of a population of 3 million now live in the United States.

After the Sandinista-led 1979

revolution against Anastasio Somoza, the first group to go stateside was an elite that rejected the Sandinistas' Marxist bent. Later, professionals fled to preserve their earnings, or to protect their draft-age sons from conscription. About 9,000 doctors, lawyers and others, a third of the total, have left in nine years, according to the Sandinista earning power of the average pro-fessional in 1979 was the equivalent

in September. The couple's sup-porters, who still loyally refer to the Marcoses as "the president" and "the first lady," invited the public

to a six-hour party at the Blaisdell

Organizers expected about 4,000

people to attend the affair, where some of Hawaii's top entertainers

appeared and expensive door

people attended. The Marcoses looked somber even as they

watched the entertainers perform

mez 3d, the Philippines consul gen-

have a large enough staff or sufficient resources to constantly moni-

tor them. He relies instead on re-

ports from people who have attended their affairs.

of Ferdinand's health and with the

"My main concerns are the state

Center in downtown Honolulu.

IMELDIFIC: A High-Style Exile

expeosive sections of upscale prizes, such as round-trip air fare to stores, such as Liberty House and the Philippines and Las Vegas, Carol & Mary, where dresses can were distributed. Only about 2,000

employee. In their honor.

At their dinner parties at home, Mrs. Marcos often sings to her track of the Marcoses, Tomas Go-

in from Los Angeles, the Philip-eral in Hawaii, said he does not

in their honor.

gram slashed the buying power of a wage-carning Nicaraguan by 84 percent. Now a government em-ployee's monthly salary is estimat-ed to provide only enough for a family of four to eat for one week The poor "are once again far .:

the type of economic mismy they knew under the Somoza dictator ship," a pro-government research organization, the Central American Historical Institute, wrote in its monthly report.

ESTONIA:

'Sovereignty' Vote

(Continued from page 1) garde, constantly testing the limits of Mr. Gorbachev's desire to revise system. Political activity rose sharply with the publication last month of a series of draft changes

in the Soviet constitution. Estonians say they fear that a proposed new Congress of People's Deputies will be able to exercise greater control over the republics.
They also object to election laws limiting the right of members of republican organizations, such as the Popular Front, to run in national elections

Members of both the Popular Front and the Estonian party leadership say the changes will block Estonia's attempt to control its own economic and cultural destiny.

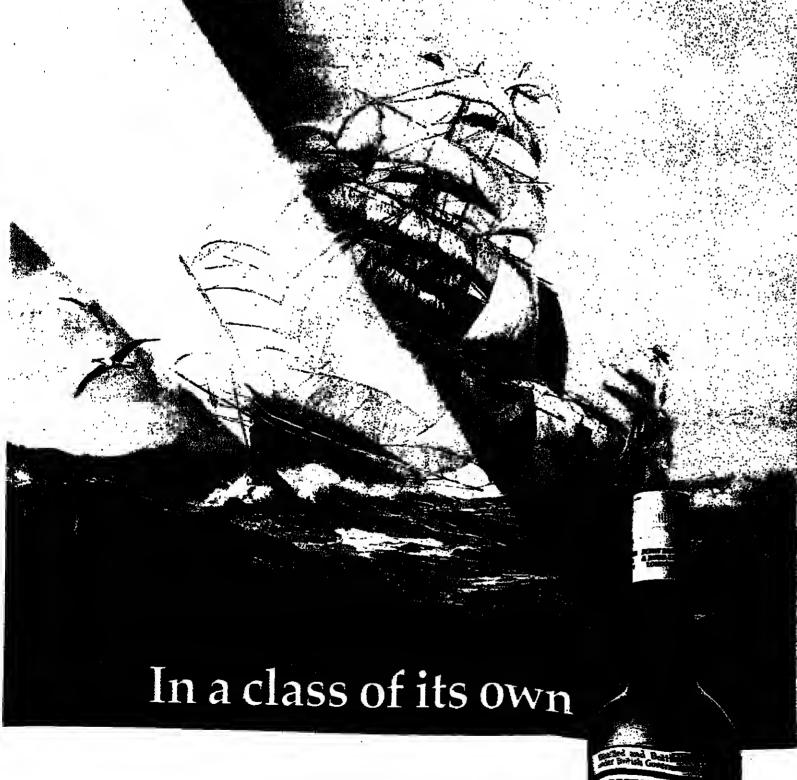
Popular Front spokesmen said they had collected 861,000 signatures of Estonians demanding that, the changes be redrafted. Mr. Che brikov was reported to have called the petition campaign "illegal" and "coercive"

The declaration demanded that any future changes in the Soviet constitution be approved by the 15 republics before consideration in

Although the Estonian legislature is nearly one third Russian, all the votes on Wednesday were either unanimous or nearly so.

■ 200,000 Rally in Armenia About 200,000 people railied late Wednesday in the Armenian capital, Yerevan, to express support for a one-day strike planned for Friday in sympathy with Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh, the Armenian enclave in the neighboring Azerbaiian Republic, Agence France-Presse reported from Moscow.

possibility of them trying to return to the Philippines," Mr. Gomez said. "Every so often there is a The strike is to be a "warning" to turn."
"We never take them for grantdraw the authorities' attention to the need to satisfy Armenians' dends in Nagorno-Karabakh, one



from Australia to England, one name stood out, "Cutty Sark".

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er PLO Recognii

to justify direct dialogue, Washington and the PLO reported from Washington The State Department man. Charles E Rede: Wednesday that the PEOE ognize Israel and regare more explicitly before We could support talks with: and back PLO participa Middle East peace negon "The reference to CAtions 242 and 338 B m.

in the text and its meaning bly implied or indirect reof Israel is not sufficient tion must be clear and no ous." Mr Reiman said & elaborate (urther on de ! ities, Mr. Redman decine But he added that he signs that there are bewho are trong to move it. a constructive way - a couraging and it shoulded

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Sovereignty

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French Mail Strike Can Generate Havoc or a Boon

PARIS -- It was a big occasion for MG Enterprises, a small software company near Paris that was launching an innovance system to put microcomputers in the hands of fashion designers.

The company rented space in the fashion museum at Covent Garden in London to launch the product - a project that represented more than 10 man-years of work — but was disappointed when none of the French specialist journalists it had invited showed up.

It turned out that none of the 20 journalists had received invitations that had been mailed out weeks before. MG Enterprises was one of the countless business, small and large, that have been hit by a wave of strikes and disruptions in the French postal system for more than a month.

What happened to us was indicative of what happens when a small company finds a lot of effort wasted by something completely outside its control," said Fawzan Mudarres, the marketing director.

Although there are no official estimates of how much the strikes have cost in terms of ost business, the Paris Chamber of Commerce says the disruption and uncertainty have created major difficulties for small businesses with tight cash flows. Large instioutions have had to dramatically increase

We are running up huge telefax and cou-

rier bills," a spokesman for the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris said. "It's the same in any organization where moving paper around is absolutely essential to its

In the Lille-Roubaix-Tourcoing triangle in northern France, the strikes have had a particularly damaging effect on the economy, according to the local chamber of commerce and industry. The three communities on the border with Belgium are the home of some of Europe's largest mail order companies, which have grown alongside the regional textile industry and the development of high-speed road and rail communications.

Dominique Louvet, a spokesman for the chamber of commerce, said it was too early to calculate losses. He added that several of the mail order houses that rely on catalogue sales for the bulk of their business have had to lay off workers.

After seeing their business evaporate dur-ing nationwide mail strikes in 1974 and again in 1983, the big mail order houses in the Lille area - such as La Redoute, 3 Suisses, Blanche Porte, Damart and Quelle - took a to normal. variety of steps to make themselves less dependent on the postal system, for example by establishing their own delivery networks and opening stores in major cities. They are also able to take many of their orders by Minitel, the French teletext system, or by phone.

But catalogue shoppers in rural areas, an important source of business for the mail order companies, still tend to rely predomi-

nantly on the postal system. At one stage, more than three million letters and packages were piled up inside Lille's strikebound postal sorting center.

part of a wave of strikes and work slowdowns by public sector employees hoping to squeeze pay concessions out of the Socialist government elected earlier this year. For its part, the government appears reluctant to grant coocessions to one group that might then be claimed by all.

When they have not been on strike themselves, letter carriers in the Paris area have been going on their appointed courses as usual, but with balf-empty sacks. According to the government, more than 100 million pieces of mail are piled up in sorting offices, which have been paralyzed by a strike of the drivers responsible for trucking the mail sacks from one depot to another.

Although militants belonging in the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor are still holding out in some sorting centers, the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications said the situation was slowly returning

The mail in Paris is still arriving in a dribble, however. Parisians joke bitterly that the unions appear to have devised a fiendish system to deliver bills but not checks. The ministry said it would take several

weeks to overcome the results of the disruption. Postal workers will be dealing not only with the backlog but also with the seasonal

boosted the fortunes of courier services, private mailing companies and merchants selfing facsimile machines. Jean-Pierre Potel, The disruption in the postal service forms general manager of TNT Mailfast, the biggest private remailing company, said it was handling between four and five tons of mail a day, up 30 percent in less than a month.

Mr. Potel said the disruption had helped make TNT Mailfast widely known and accepted, even though it has operated in France only since July of last year.

The private mailing companies offer a cheaper although oot oecessarily faster service, known as remailing, by oegotiating quantity discounts with cooperative postal authorities, including those in the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark. The mail is shipped in bulk out of the country and posted elsewhere. The main drawback is that mail originating in France cannot legally be sent back to French addresses from another

To get urgent business correspondence from one side of Paris to another, chambers of commerce in the capital and surrounding areas have set up their own sorting offices to bypass the strikebound centers. The sorted mail is handed to the post office for delivery by nonstriking letter carriers.

According to a spokesman for the International Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Paris, its emergency sorting center is han-dling more than 100,000 letters and small

Italy Awaits a Verdict in 1980 Airliner Disaster

By Joseph Fitchett

rnational Herald Tribune PARIS — Flying through clear skies, a DC-9 airliner on a domestie flight in Italy crashed under mysterious circumstances in June 1980 as it approached Sicily, killing the 81 passengers and crew, all Italians.

Eight years later, after lobbying by the victims' relatives, the gov-ernment has ordered a new inquiry into the disaster, amid speculation that it was shot down by a missile fired by a Libyan or Western possibly Italian - aircraft. The press has accused the Italian military of a cover-up.

"Finally, the government has taken the right step," said Romeo Ferruci, the attorney representing an association of relatives, speakover previous efforts by the ing Tuesday by telephone from Mr. Redman and "Neerly Rome. "With such big internationis ambiguous both in tag." all and financial interests at stake, in the text and "" it's taken us these years to get the investigation we were asking for."

Several previous inquiries have ielded unsatisfactory conclusions, including a government finding two years ago, without elaboration, that the crash was caused by an

Wreckage from the plane was on the jet.

recovered from the seabed in June and sent to Britain to be analyzed at the Royal Artillery Research Development Establishment, whose findings will be submitted to a panel of Italian investigators. The panel is scheduled to report to the government oext month.

The Italian news media have said

Some Italian politicians have suggested that the Libyan pilot might have mistaken the DC-9 for a cargo plane that the Libyans believed was smuggling arms across the Mediterranean to plotters seek-ing to overthrow Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader. Colonel Gadhafi was quoted as

With such big international and financial interests at stake, it's taken us these years to

get the investigation we were asking for.'

Romeo Ferruci, attorney for relatives.

that the British experts have concinded that the explosion occurred outside the plane and was probably

"I personally believe that Libya was involved," Mr. Ferruci said. Three weeks after the DC-9 crashed, the wreckage of a Libyan MiG fighter was found on a mountain in southern Italy, Mr. Ferruci contended that the MiG's disappearance coincided with the attack

caused by a missile.

White House Acknowledges Delaying Some Policies to Aid Bush Campaign

WASHINGTON - White moves made after the Nov. 8 elec-House officials have acknowledged that the Reagan administration deliberately delayed a series of sensiter the presidential election to protect Vice President George Busb's political interests.

One decision involved Social Security and welfare. On Tuesday, it was learned that the administration is preparing rules that would re-strict the rights of people to appeal government decisions denying them Social Security or welfare benefits.

Other potentially unpopular tion were a program to randomb test 4 million transportation workers for drug abuse, rules permitting work at home, and notification to 80,000 farmers that they could lose their property as a result of delin-

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, acknowledged in an interview that some decisions were slowed down for political rea-sons. "I don't doubt that it hap-pened," he said, "but there was no conspiracy."

telling Italian reporters on Monday in Tripoli that "everyone knows it was an American missile and not a Libyan missile" that brought down the airliner,

At the time of the crash, terrorists killed several Libyan emigres in Italy after Colonel Gadhafi threatened to punish dissidents who refused to return to Libya. Italy's efforts to quell terrorism were led by Francesco Cossiga, who was me minister at the time.

Mr. Cossiga, who is now presi-dent, reportedly intervened person-ally this summer to ensure that the DC-9 wreckage was sent to Britain for an independent examination.

The United States and France both of which have fighters operating in the region, denied that their

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said the damages amounted to 50 million lira (\$38,500) for each vicepisode. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said it was not bold-

The campany operating the ing maneuvers in the area at the flight, the domestic sirline Itavia, time of the crash. Italy's defense minister, Valerio went nut of business after the Zanone, has repeated earlier govcrash. It was accused of ignoring ernment denials that the Italian Air evidence of structural weakness in the plane that might have caused it Force had any responsibility for to break up in midair. the accident. He was rebutting accusations that an Italian fighter on Mr. Ferucci dismissed this the a training exercise strayed off

ating in the area and that neither

get were found near the airliner

Fragments of a radio-guided tar-

was armed with missiles.

ercises months earlier.

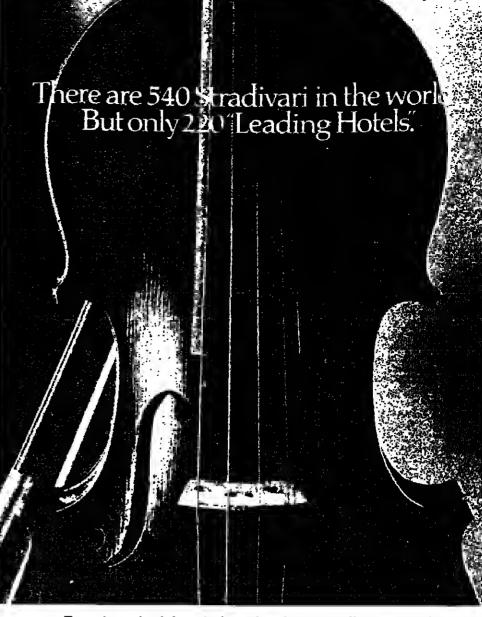
the crash can be established.

a training exercise strayed off ory, saying "They forced the com-course, mistook the airliner for a pany to disappear. We're sure it target drone and hit it with a miswas a missile. Signs of high-level interference Mr. Zanone, replying to charges made by RAI-1, a state-owned tele-

in the case, he said, included the disappearance of radar records. vision network, said that only two Italian military aircraft were oper-Some politicians have joined Mr.

Ferucci in charging a cover-up. Giuliano Amato, the Treasury min-ister, told an Italian magazine that "from what I know of the military authorities' relations with politiwreckage, but Italian military officians, it is possible that they covcers said they were debris from exered up something

Mr. Ferruci said his clients, in Questioned in Parliament, Mr. addition to learning bow their rela- Zanone complained that the reports had created "feelings of mal-aise" in the Italian military. Rejecttives died, stand to collect substantial damages if responsibility for ing cover-up charges, he said that The insurance so far was what Defense Ministry officials and milon would pay for killing a chicken, itary officers were cooperating with oot a person," Mr. Ferucci said. He the inquiry.



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Herald Tribune.

More PLO Ambiguity

The Palestine Liberation Organization meeting in Algiers proclaimed the independence of an unborn state and hinted at farreaching moves toward a Middle East peace. But its final communique amounted to the same old fudge that Yasser Arafat has offered up for years — no explicit recognition of the Jewish state of Israel and no outright rejection of violence. The only new and mildly positive element is that the PLO's National Council has now endorsed the chairman's ambiguous language rather than the earlier die-hard line.

Mr. Arafat's aim seemingly was to appear conciliatory and thereby persuade President-elect George Bush to start ap-plying pressure on Israel. But what the PLO's governing council delivered offers scant ground for new hope.

The council's text speaks approvingly of Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, thereby implying recognition of Israel. But in the familiar Arafat formula, the passage goes on to endorse all other United Nations resolutions "relevant to the Palestinian question." These other resolutions cast doubt on Israel's legitimacy. And when questioned about the statement, Mr. Arafat declined to say that the PLO was finally ready to accept the existence of Israel. Similarly disappointing is the PLO's state-ment on terrorism. The communique rejects

then "affirms the right of peoples to resist foreign occupation and colonialism and ra-cial discrimination and their right to struggle for independence." This is the old Arafat hedge: condemning violence outside Israel and the occupied territories, but endorsing the "armed struggle" within Israel. Thus Palestinian extremists retain a license to kill.

The fine print plays directly into the hands of the Likud bloc and its leader, Yitzhak Shamir, who totally opposes any settlement based on trading land for peace. Certainly the Algiers text will do little to strengthen the hand of Israelis who search for a basis of negotiations. Nor do these Israelis gain by Mr. Arafat's approval of an ill-defined international peace conference.

The Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip now runs into its 11th month, with no end in sight despite a tragic toll. Weren't these Palestinians also clamoring for a new approach and abandonment

of the rejectionist formulas?

Despite their cries, despite the isolation of Syrian-backed extremists and support by Jordan and Egypt, Mr. Arafat and the PLO balked at crossing the necessary threshold. The Aleiser pressure threshold. The Algiers meeting, regretta-bly, becomes another wasted opportunity in a frustrating quest for peace.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Classic Russian Duet

The unlikely partnership of Mikhail Gor-bachev and Andrei Sakharov has been an international fascination. Mr. Sakharov was cruelly exiled for using the platform of his eminence as a scientist and dissident to criti-cize arbitrary Communist rule. Mr. Gorbachev personally summoned him back to Moscow not merely out of respect for a brave man but to court the Soviet intellectual class, whose brains, energies and commitment he needs if his reform program is to have a chance. Since then Mr. Sakharov has alternately lobbied for perestroika and lashed the Soviet leadership for its failings on human rights and in other sensitive policy areas.

Mr. Gorbachev has accepted this independent approach, although harvesting the overall support requires him also to tolerate sharp criticism — for, for instance, legalizing greater police authority and for further centralizing political power.
This is a very Russian relationship, a

form of continuous bargaining that starts his own hopes for the regeneration of his with a connection much like that between a country likely to be achieved. czar and one of his subjects and finally calls

upon a strain of deep common patriotism. Mr. Gorbachev personally freed Mr. Sakharov, in a country where a victimized citizen's recourse to law for his liberty is just about zero. But Mr. Sakharov is in a sense now freeing Mr. Gorbachev - giving him the moral authority be needs to govern in a country where those who take political power are not accustomed to offering moral

justification for their use or abuse of it. Mr. Sakharov could again and easily be silenced, or worse. Such is the commitment Mr. Gorbachev has made to him, however, and his degree of dependence upon him, that be could not abandon him without shredding his political credibility.

Nor can Mr. Sakharov any more easily abandon Mr. Gorbachev. The scientist has demonstrated that he cannot be bought for personal privileges or even for his life. But he also knows that, at this point, only through the success of Mr. Gorbachev are country likely to be achieved.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Tokyo Loses Its Senator

Ten or 20 or 30 years after most people have slowed down, Mike Mansfield is just a little bit of Burton K. Wheeler," the preretiring as ambassador to Japan. At age 85, he has been in Tokyo 11 years. Before that he served 34 years in Congress (a record 16 as Senate majority leader), taught Far Eastern history at the University of Montana and went to China as a 19-year-old marine. Senator Mansfield, as we still think of him, has had one of the exemplary Washington careers. It is not simply that it went on so long and at such heights. Mike Mansfield entered public service, stayed engaged and did so without being spoiled. He stayed himself.

A liberal before the term came with an asterisk of apology, he succeeded Lyndon Johnson as Senate leader in 1961. Hubert Humphrey, who knew something of LBI's ways, found Mr. Mansfield "effective without being oppressive ... a quite contemplative leader, never forcing his own deeply held convictions on others." Civil rights and povcrty legislation and (a special interest) the vote for 18-year-olds came out of the Senate in his time. As a diplomat, he remained a man of Congress, advising his Japanese callers that the legislators pictured on his wall were the real authority in Washington.

"You'll find in every man from Montana

World War II isolationist, LBJ once said of Mike Mansfield, who denied the very thought of it. The Mansfield President Johnson was nicking had become an implacable foe of the Victnam War (and of the presidential powers used to conduct it) and was later to support unilateral cuts in American troops in Europe and South Ko-rea. His identification with a diminished U.S. world role subsequently led some to wonder whether he was the right person for Junusy Carter to send as his envoy to Tokyo. Ronald Reagan kept him there. As earnestly as he preached the free trade

gospel on both shores of the Pacific, Ambassador Mansfield never fully stilled the complaints of bruised American business and labor interests that be was overly protective of Japan. But the bipartisan American policy he spoke for did much to contain the tensions inevitably generated by the world's two most competitive economies. The policy also helped draw Japan more deeply into the responsibilities of the global democratic community. All this reflects Mike Mansfield's contribution to the best sort of internationalism. He has earned a rest.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

PLO: A Step, but Not Enough

Israel, at this time of inner turmoil, is poorly placed to face the challenge of a Palestine Liberation Organization whose chairman has at last led his colleagues to accept UN resolution 242, which implicitly acknowledges the existence of Israel. This is a singularly positive move on Yasser Arafat's part. He believes that it will help him regain the initiative internationally and among the Palestinians in the occupied territories

He appears to believe that it will force Israel into an international conference, He may be wrong there. Israel, under its emerg-ing coalition, is unlikely to possess the desire or the ability to countenance any agree-ment involving either the PLO or an exchange of land for peace. Opinion polls indicate that most Israelis

would be prepared to accommodate a Pal-estinian homeland if they could be guaranteed a lasting peace. But there is absolutely no guarantee of that while the PLO refrains from explicitly renouncing and actually abandoning the use of force against Israel. Israelis cannot afford to, and understandably will not, condone terrorism.

One way or another, the Jewish state's future is as uncertain as ever. — The Age (Melbourne).

There is reason to give a limited but real

welcome to the historic decision by the Palestine National Council to endorse UN Security Council resolution 242.

Yitzhak Shamir deserves some understanding when he argues that the PLO's deep seated objective remains the abolition of the Jewish state. The country is increasingly isolated internationally and under renewed pressure from the Arab world. On the Palestinian side, the reality is that any prospect of the disappearance of Israel is illu Between these extremes lies the possibility of some form of autonomy for the occupied territories, leading in the longer term to statehood. One of the most uncompro-mising Zionists in Israel's postwar history, Menachem Begin, had the imagination to seize the opportunity for peace offered by President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. The Palestine National Council's decision is of a very different order; but it deserves at least a proportionate acknowledgment from Israel.

- The Daily Telegraph (London). Thailand should quickly announce its recognition of the new Palestinian state. With wide recognition, the Palestinian state will come under strong moral pressure to show its willingness and readiness to abide by the international code of conduct. Israel will then have no reasons to shun direct negotiations with Palestinian leaders.

- The Nation (Bangkok).

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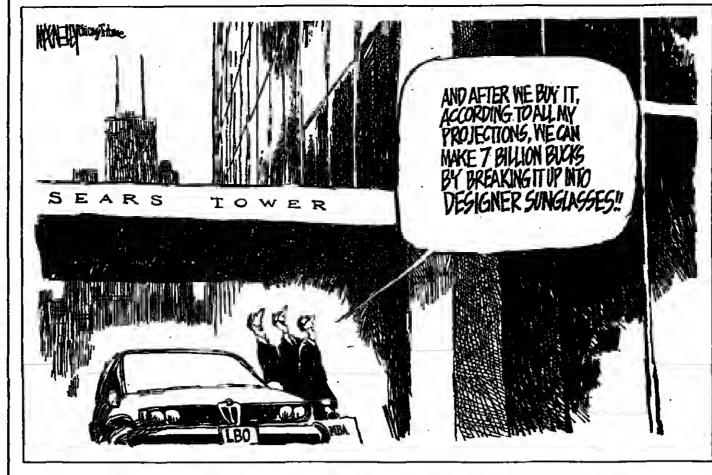
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OPINION



Germany: A Nation of Two States in Slow Motion

E RLANGEN, West Germany — Mikhail Gor-bachev and his advisers have given only the barest outline of what they mean by two terms they have coined: "a European house," supposedly shared by Europeans of East and West, and "new thinking." What is clear is that Mr. Gorbachev has moved beyond the Soviet concept of the existence of two distinct nations in the part of Enrope once called Germany. Similarly, the Soviets no longer claim that the German question was disposed of

for all time by agreements that Moscow and Bonn concluded from 1970 to 1972. The Soviets now seem to say, with Heraclitus, that 'all is flux" and that history alone will show what

the next 100 years will bring. This is evidence, if nothing else, that a process of reflection has started.

"New thinking," it would seem, starts with the premise that there can no longer be talk of two German nations, one socialist and one capitalist. The reality is that there are two states and the nation It is divided. Continued European integration, and the U.S. presence and security guarantee to Western Europe, are part of this reality.

If "new thinking" has led the Soviets to abendon

ntenable positions in Afghanistan and on INF verification, and to adopt more pragmatic attitudes toward Israel and South Africa, it is hard to imagine that this new realism will not affect Soviet policy on the German question, which is central to Europe, History and geography make it impossible for a Soviet leader to ignore Germany.

Ever since Peter the Great, Catherine I and Alexander I, Germany has been crucial to the projection of Russian power into the heart of Europe, and to the empire's security and self-esteem. The peace of Brest Litovsk, imposed on the Soviets by Germany in 1918, and the alliance of Rapallo, concluded by the two outcasts in 1922, opened up new chapters
— but used the old grammar. Both states stood

By Michael Stürmer

against the West, and never more firmly than during the unholy alliance of 1939-1941.

At the end of World War II, Stalin regarded a united Germany as a prerequisite for gaming control of all Europe. After 1945, the eastern half of Germany was his instrument for keeping together the western provinces of the Soviet empire. When Western Europe found unity under the roof of the Pax Americana, he tried in crisis after crisis to blackmail the Europeans and use them as hostages in his conflict with the United States. During the Berlin crises of 1948-1961, the Soviets went to the

brink of nuclear war in pursuit of this policy.

Today the most important question in world politics is this: Is it the Kremin's aim to make Western Europe its zone of influence through dempclearization and by onsting the Americans? Or does Moscow seek long-term stability and tranquillity in

which to proceed with perestroika?

Except for America, no country weighs more heavily on Soviet decision-making than Germany.

Bilateral relations between the Soviet Union and the Federal Republic are determined first by the state of Soviet-U.S. relations, and next by the way the Soviet Union defines its basic interests, and this definition has been obscured rather than clarified by the metaphor of a "European house."

And they are determined, finally, by the changing relationship between the Soviet Union and East Germany, which is no longer simply that of master and servant but has evolved into a complex pattern of mumal dependency and mistrust.

A new Stalin-type note offering unification on Soviet terms, as in 1952, is not in the cards. Anyone who expects such a move from Mr. Gorbachev is falling victim to the legend of missed opportunities. gift and in isolation from the West would be a

revolutionary transformation of the European map that would make Bismarck's policy of 1866-71 look as benal as a change of nameplates over a store. What Disraeli called the "German revolution," which transformed Europe in 1871, would be reenacted on a global scale. The slow-moving European chess game would become fast poter overnight.

Any Soviet leader seriously playing the card of
German unity would run the risk of being dismissed
as an adventurer, as was Nikita Khrushchev. He
would either have to sacrifice East Germany (with unforeseeable consequences for Poland), an unacceptable notion for the Soviet side, or insist on an end to European integration and the American presence in Berlin and elsewhere, which would be unacceptable to the Western side.

In the real world, German reunification as a Soviet

In fact, Soviet leaders do not ignore the German

question. They have made it part of the nuclear issue, on which they are running hot and cold.

Just as Germany was made the focal point of the recent INF crisis, it will have to play a role in future conventional and nuclear arms control discussions. The subtleties of Soviet arms contro diplomacy in Europe can be fully appreciated only if one sees the German question behind it. This is the real, if unexpressed, agenda of Soviet-German relations. What we must do is create a

framework and a procedure that enable us to strike a balance between the military weight of the East and the economic-technological weight of the West. Only then can we assure stability in the center of Europe and keep events there predictable.

The writer, a professor at Friedrich-Alexander University in Erlangen, is a leading West German histori-an. He contributed this comment for translation and publication by the International Herald Tribune.

Canada: The Global Economy Won't Be Serene be a weak reed for Canada to lean on

W ASHINGTON — Politics and economics cannot be separated in a capitalist society, any more of the modern international economy than religion and society in an Islam-ic one." Eric Hobsbawm writes in

"The Age of Empire." These words could serve as the inscription on the political tombstone of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney if the ruling Con-servative Party loses Canada's uational election on Monday, as the polls now say it will. The election has been fought over

the issue of the free trade agreement that Mr. Mulroney signed with Presi-dent Reagan earlier this year. Even if be comes back to eke out a victory, the agreement has drawn such fierce opposition that it stands as damaged ods. That result will confront the goods. That result with an immediate and troublesome challenge in its effort to find a global strategy to deal with trade and protectionism.

Mr. Hobsbawm's judgment is rooted in the second half of the 19th century, when the international scramble for economic advantage created both glory and disaster. Today, trade and other international economic issues are moving to the center of the politics of industrial democracies in a different way.
Until now, the shape and practices

T ORONTO — Canadians are in the last days of an astonishing political fight, and the smell of an upset is in the air.

Brian Mulroney and his Conserva-

tive Party, who four years ago won

the greatest parliamentary majority in Canadian history, may lose it on

Monday to John Turner, who entered the campaign with his Liberal Party divided and deeply in debt. Mr. Turner has stomped the country for a

year arguing that Mr. Mulroney's free trade agreement with the United States is a disaster,

In reality, the trade pact has very

little to do with lowering barriers;

most of the tariffs between the two

countries were either gone or going anyway. What the deal does is inte-

grate the Canadian economy into

the American by establishing mar-

ket forces as the measure of a single

evolution toward a mixed economy

resembling those of Europe, with a

balance of social democracy and

capitalism, would be frozen and

eventually undermined by the need to survive under the domination of

American marketplace rules. The

deal serves the interests of a Canadi-

an business community dominated

by U.S. branch plant operations and Canadian multinationals, all of

which are frustrated by the controls

be could to avoid serious discussion

of the deal. He won the last election

and costs of a mixed economy. Prime Minister Mulroney did all

<u>ು ಎಂದು ಸಮಾರ್ಥ ಜನನಗಳು ಅಂದು ಅಹಾರ</u>

This would mean that Canada's

North American economy.

By Jim Hoagland

have been dealt with by the governing elites among themselves in bureaucratic negotiations designed to limit political fallout. The surge of economic nationalism that Canada's opposition parties have been able to tap is a harbinger of problems to come for all governments in the West.

How can any country, particularly America's friendly northern neighbor, smub both closer links to the United States and the notion of free trade, and in a single vote? A clue can be found in the Ottawa saying that it is impossible to tell a Canadian from an American, except by making that statement with-in earshot of a Canadian.

The fierce determination by Canadians not to be absorbed into the United States, to keep their ample social programs and to remain a "gentler, kinder nation," to coin a phrase, is only part of the answer. The high-powered campaign run by the opposition parties has exposed the trade pact as a politically flawed and imbalanced accord in which Washing-

ton offers "free" trade at a price. The agreement gives off an aroma of desperation. It was driven by Mr. Mulroney's fears that future U.S.

A Vote on the Nature of the Country

By John Ralston Saul

as an opponent of any such negotia-tions, then tried to put the whole thing in place before the next elec-tion. In so doing he misled the Cana-dian people and the U.S. govern-ment, for he did not have a mandate

In leaked documents, the govern-

ment laid out plans to stick to sim-

plistic praise for the principle of free trade, to avoid discussing details and

never to reply to concrete criticisms

except with personal attacks accusing

cribes of fear mongering and anti-

Americanism. The treaty text was

kept as unavailable as possible, while thousands of pages of glossy propa-ganda were handed out to everyone

These tactics seemed to be working until two campaign debates in which

Mr. Mulroney seemed unable either

to answer questions about the deal or

to convince voters that he actually

understood what it was about. Over-

night, the campaign polls flipped by

10 percentage points. Opposition to the trade deal rose to 50 percent,

The televised debates were pivotal,

but what made the turnaround possi-

ble was the opposition of virtually

every grass-roots organization in the

country - churches, consumers, en-

vironmental groups, fishermen on

both coasts, most farmers' organiza-

tions, unions, teachers, the creative

community. There has never been

while support sank to 25 percent.

but farm animals and the dead.

to alter the nature of Canada.

protectionist acts would restrict Canadian access to the \$400 billion American market, which absorbs 80 percent of all Canadian exports. And exports provide 30 percent of Canada's GNP. Mr. Mulroney is also sensibly concerned about Canada being left isolated as the only large industrial democracy without a guaranteed market of 100 million people, as the European Community moves toward

barrier-free trade in 1992. This presented the U.S. nesotiators with an opportunity they could not resist to secure Canadian concessions on energy supplies, foreign investment regulations and other sensitive re-sources. The concessions serve America's immediate interests, and the U.S. team can take pride in that. But they also make the accord an albahoss for Mr. Mulroney, who had hoped to avoid any significant public debate on the agreement and get speedy ratifica-tion of the accord from Parliament. But he failed to get a clear guarantee of protection from restrictive mea-

sures by the U.S. Congress. The most Washington would give him was a binational panel to examine whether U.S. trade decisions are in accordance

such a populist crusade against a Ca-nadian government. And there has

never been a government so reliant

upon the support of big business. If Mr. Mulroney loses, it will be a re-markable victory of the people and

After the debates and the new polls, business threw millions of dol-lars into advertising and began a

scare campaign. There would be a

recession; house prices would fall;

the Americans would never forgive

The truth is that the Canadian

economy has been building quite nicely for 125 years without the deal.

Accusations of anti-Americanism are ridiculous and inflammatory.

The trade deal was poorly negotiat-

ed by a Canadian government that

lacked confidence in its country's

last decades that it is better to have

strong, self-confident allies than fearful shadows. Charles de Gaulle

may have been a nuisance, but the

result is a Europe of real allies work-

ing in their own way for the cause of

democracy. Real friends are more

If Canadians reject Mr. Mulroney

and his trade deal, Americans should

be pleased. It will mean that their

The writer is an economic historian

and navelist; his most recent navel is

"The Paradise Eater." He contributed

this comment to The New York Times.

closest ally is alive and well.

Washington has learned over the

social and economic model.

trouble than acolytes.

us; the economy would collapse

John Turner over money.

in a serious trade crunch.

Mr. Mulroney's opponents say they will abrogate the agreement if they win. But they have been careful to say they would seek a new agreement that would omit the most disadvantageous features of the Minkroney accord. These two aspects of their campaign present incoming Secretary of State Jim Baker and his sides with a major challenge before they are even in office - and with a way out of it.

There will be a strong temptation to let the Canadians stew in their own juices. They will, after all, have knocked out one of the cornerstones of the Bush-Baker strategy on trade. The U.S. Canadian trade agreement is designed to present an implicit threat to the Japanese and Europeans as the Uruguay round of trade negotiations reaches a critical midterm review.

But the wiser course will be for the Bush team to offer, immediately after the election, to accept a request from a new Canadian government to renego-tiate the agreement. Mr. Baker should also try to limit the impact of the dian rejection on the Uruguay round and prevent it from triggering calls for retaliation in Congress.

For there is a serious danger that rejection of the agreement might bring down on Canada the very pro-tectionist measures that Mr. Mulroney sought to avoid.

A campaign of congressional ven-geance would be a severe setback for America's own longer-term interests. Protectionism of whatever kind is economy operating with the aid of politics," Mr. Hobsbawn also writes in his penetrating study. It just happens to survey how a global economy is formed, and then torn apart by the pressures it helps create.

The Washington Post.

Harangue Instead of Giving Up

By Flora Lewis

S INTRA, Portugal —Next month brings the 40th anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights. "Between hope and frustration" was the apt title for a meeting here on how to press ahead. Indeed,

the record is spotty.

Particularly in Third World countries, there is still angry controversy about whether rights should be cou-sidered universal, whether that claim isn't another Western presumption to know what's best for everybody. But the idea is spreading that there are common requirements for basic haman dignity, and that sovereign independence confers no state immunity from criticism for the way it treats the

people under its authority.

At least the perverse notion is waring that developing countries, unpracticed in self-government, deserve some special indulgence when they egregiously abuse their citizens. "This is the worst kind of double standard, pure racism," an Indian woman said sternly. The most unexpected changes have

come in some Communist countries. They show it is worthwhile to keep on haranguing and complaining, not be-cause the words move governments but because doing so gives people heart to know they are not alone.

"A decent respect to the opinions of mankind," in the words of America's founders, remains a compelling claim on those who hold power. That it is hard to enforce does not

diminish the responsibility to assert it nor justify cynical apathy. It is only 13 years ago that the Helsinki accords were signed, pro-claiming standards that all govern-ments of Europe undertook to as-sure their citizens. Some in the United States called for denouncing the agreements as a fraud and a hypocrisy on the grounds that the Soviet Union gave them no more than lip service. Now Andrei Sakharov is visiting the United States, accompanied by seven dissident friends and seeking to establish a joint Soviet-American monitoring group. It was only a couple of years ago that he was near death in enforced internal exile at Gorki, on hunger strike to obtain the right for his wife to seek medical treatment abroad.

The Sprint Union has accounted that

The Soviet Union has accepted that reports on violations of the Helsinki agreements are appropriate interna-tional discourse. Instead of repeating the old line that the accusations are an "intolerable interference in internal affairs." Moscow seeks to vie with the West by making charges of its own. The agenda is established, and it is possible now to get on with the cases.

No matter if the impulse is propaganda, the people are real.

It is surprising that the Soviets are insisting so adamantly on a 1991 Helsinki review conference in Moscow, but they have made it a condition for ending the current stalled conference in Victora. The risk, which Washing-ton and Margaret Thatcher's Britain are so concerned about, is that the event will be used to cover continued Soviet abuses with diplomatic courtesy and an appearance of innocence.

But it is an opportunity that should not be lightly brushed aside. Certain conditions can be put, already considered normal at previous conferences, such as access for all human rights groups including Soviet citizens, and full publicity. If that puts Mikhail Gorbachev in a position to claim international support for ever more glasnost, what is the harm? It leaves everyone else in a position to continue judging by the facts and to urge more implementation. The new Soviet press law that he

has proposed is a troubling and ironic example of the obstacles to compliance with Helsinki objectives. The Soviet leadership talks of the need to establish the rule of law as a part of its reforms. The draft on the rights and obligations of the Soviet press is a bad law, with too many constraints and provisions for suppression.

The difference with the past is that

repression has been arbitrary, with-ont benefit of law. Relaxation of censorship has made it possible for people like Sergei Grigoryants, publisher of the independent journal Glasnost, to slip through the cracks.

Is it better to have bed rules than no rules and bad practice? The answer is, neither one is good enough. Demands must continue for free expression. That is the only way to the fiveliness and confidence of society, the constant capacity to monitor abuse, that Mr. Gorbachev professes to seek. Frustrations remain, but hopes glimmer. Forty years, 13 years, it's not so long in social history. The cynics give up too easily.

The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Pirates Raid Post MARSEILLES - The latest news

from Tonquin brings details of a seri-ous light which took place on the night of Oci. 2 between the occupants of the French military post at An-Chan and a band of Chinese pirates. The Celestials, who were 200 strong, succeeded in forcing the stockade of the fort, and threw themselves upon the defending force with the ferocity of demons. A terrible hand to hand struggle ensued, in which the pirates were finally repulsed with considerable loss. The French had three of the native soldiers were killed and a European sergeant badly wounded. Their magazine of supplies was burned, as well as several buildings occupied by the officers.

1913: Minister Resigns

MEXICO CITY - Senor Manuel Gazza Aklape, Minister of the Interi-or, has resigned, it is reported at the request of General Huerta. Senor Aldape may leave the country, as he fears the United States's policy.

for his life. Many Americans are leaving the capital daily. The tension continues to grow and a crisis is near. It is expected that definite action will be taken in regard to the demands of the United States within seventy-two hours.

1938: Continental Guard WASHINGTON - A Western Hemisphere standing strongly to-gether and ready to throw up a wall of armed force against totalitarianism was seen as a distinct possibility for the near future today [Nov. 16] by observers after weighing President Roosevelt's invitation to union yesterday and the quick and generally favorable reaction that it brought from Canada and from the other twenty American republics. Observers pointed out that the President's invitation to the other American powers to help defend the Americas against totalitarian aggression marked a switch from "national de-

fense" to "continental defense" in

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rights. "Between hope and the record is sporty.

The record is sporty.

Particularly in Third was the record is still analy on the record is still analy on the record is still analy on about whether rights they sidered universal, whether is isn't another Western prosidered universal, whether isn't another Western pressions what's best for every the idea is spreading that common requirements in a man dignity, and that some pendence confers no state from criticism for the way is people under its authory At least the perverse warning that developing a mpracticed in self-goverse serve some special indules they egregiously abuse that a serve is the worst kind a

This is the worst kind d The most unexpected characteristics of the community come in some Community Company of the compa

That it is hard to calon: hypocrisy on the grounds? Soviet Union gave then E Why All the Fuss? than lip service. Now Andre

da, the people are real.

sinki review conference in ! but they have made it a orc ending the current stalled or in Vienna. The risk which to ton and Margaret Thathar are so concerned about at event will be used to cover Soviet abuses with diplomen sy and an appearance of and But it is an оррогиций not be lightly brushed isk! conditions can be put the

sidered normal at pretimences, such as access for all rights groups including Ser zens, and full publicity § 8 Mikhail Gornachev in a pa claim international support more glasnost, what is the leaves everyone else in 1 pc continue judging by the feentse more implementation The new Soviet press le

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sorship has made it possi ple like Sergei Grigoryans of the independent journs to slip through the cash Is it better to have had a rules and bad practice! neither one is good enoug must constitut for free That is the only way was and confidence of som stant capacity to momin Mr. Germanney profess Frustrations glimmer, Forty (68) not so long in social

1938: Continents WASHINGTON gether and force against for the near future locality ism was seen as observers after weigh ment American of

OPINION

Instead Bush: Tomorrow Is Apt Giving By Flora Law Washington – George Bush's longs to be the "education president" and is "haunted" by the plight of poor chill the control only clear campaign pledge was to be compared by the plight of poor chill is "haunted" by the plight of poo

The second secon

WASHINGTON — George Bush's longs to be the "education president" and only clear campaign pledge was to is "haunted" by the plight of poor chil-continue President Reagan's policy of dren. Are his pinings, longings and horrow-borrow, spend-spend, elect-elect. That is what "no new taxes" means. So (Never mind the scores of billions rewe know the answer to the central ques-tion of the 1992 election. The question is: Are you better off than you were in 1988? The answer will be: No.

To see why, consider the following, Although it is hard to look up to a man in that position, candidate Bush placed his ear to the ground and announced triumphantly: "By two-to-one Congress is blamed for these deficits." The polls are right about whom the public blames, but the public is mistaken.

Congress's disagreement with Ronald Reagan has been marginal and mostly about the composition rather than the amount of spending. In the six budgets amount or spending, in the six bungers before the post-crash Reagan-Congress "summit" agreement, deficits averaged \$184 billion and Reagan budgets proposed at least \$169 billion of that.

Mr. Bush now gets to name two members to the National Economic Commissions to the National Economic Commissions.

standard, pure racism to the National recomment woman said sternly. It is son, which will make deficit-reduction or opposals to him. He can choose people who think that his "flexible freeze" is a solution, or people who can add.

haranging and complaint.

He promises to halt the four-year decause the words more process of the budget. Entitlements and heart to know they are not.

A decent respect to the mandatory programs are 47 percent. (All in favor of cutting them signify "A decent respect to the of mankind." in the works, too.") Interest payments are 14 percent too.") Interest payments are 14 percent too." ca's founders, remains any of the budget and will be more once the claim on those who hold dollar's decline raises interest rates.

That it is hard to safe.

diminish the responsibility in or justify cynical apair.

It is only 13 years again the listing standards that a ments of Europe widow.

That accounts for so percent on the deficit to \$100 biddion (with \$10 biddion leeway). If it is to be done without taxes, it will require at least \$35 biddion in cuts. There is not a single vote in Congress—not one—for a That accounts for 88 percent of the ments of Europe undenti single vote in Congress—not one—for a sure their citizens. Some budget that would take that from the 12 United States called a servent that is discretionary spending. United States called for the percent that is discretionary spending, the agreements as a fram Besides, Mr. Bush pines for child care,

rov is visiting the United to companied by seven dissibility and seeking to establish air and seeking to establish the danger in having so much debt held by et-American monitoring part foreigners? Foreigners now own about 15 was only a couple of years; was near death in enforced exile at Gorki, on hunger obtain the right for his wir. The Soviet Union has me reports on violations of kit accordance.

agreements are appropriate: duller: Foreigners, even after their recent tional discourse. Instead of investment binge, own only about 4.5 perthe old line that the accessic cent of U.S. corporate securities. America "intolerable interferences is once owned much of the rest of the world, fairs." Moscow seeks to wit and now it is becoming more like other West by making charged: countries. But evening out the economic The agenda is established: power of the industrial democracies was possible now to get on with the main object of U.S. postwar diploma-No matter if the impulse se cy. Signal success on that score is being misinterpreted as a sign of doom.

the people are real. misinterpreted as a sign of doom.

It is surprising that it is — Charles R. Morris, a Wall Street insisting so adamantly on !! consultant, in the Los Angeles Times.

quired for the savings and loan bailouts, for the crisis in nuclear facilities, for . . .)

A Republican close to the president-elect recently said to a senior Democratic senstor, "He'll have to veto a couple of your tax increases" before he accepts one. Oh, my. Are there really Republicans silly enough to suppose that the Democrats are suicidal enough to accept this division of labor: They beg for higher taxes, Republicans rejuctantly agree? As Bennett Johnston, the Louisiana Democrat, says, "We're not going to get the blame while he gets the money." Some Republicans seem to think that

the problem is just one of split-second timing. The theory is that Republicans will put entitlements "on the table" at the instant Democrats put taxes there, and by some immaculate conception a proposal will be born that will have on it

neither party's fingerprints.

But that is prestidigitation, not politics. Besides, Democrats won't play.

Why should they? Mr. Bush is the first Republican in history to win the White House while his party was losing strength in both houses of Cougress. He will soon hear this from Democrats:

Read our lips — you move first.
They will say: You had jolly fun in the campaign and now you get Air Force One and the Marine Band and Camp David. But you are expected to lead. Begin by submitting a budget. We need a laugh and we'll get one from any budget purporting to hit the Gramm-Rudman target without new taxes.

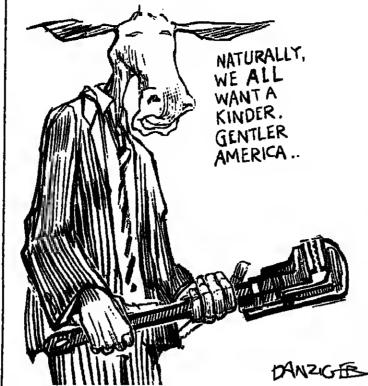
We probably are in for more government by Mr. Micawher and Scarlett O'Hara: "Something will turn up," "We'll think about it tomorrow." Tomorrow is apt to be a lot like today -Mr. Bush promised as much. There will be a lot of bookkeeping legerdemain, supplemented by weird assumptions about high growth and low interest rates. There will be a growing lust to raid the Social Security trust fund, to squander it on current government operations.

Gramm-Rudman, the so-called "gun behind the door," may be a popgun. It can be amended or ignored. And if it is triggered and "sequesters" are made, half the total must come from defense, That would be interesting, II months after an election won by a candidate

shouting "peace through strength."

Mr. Bush promised continuity. That
means more reckless borrowing that absorbs private savings needed for productive investment. It means more borrowing from abroad, borrowing that exports assets and, eventually, sovereignty. It means scanting investment in infrastructure and education crucial to American children's living standards. All this — the sacrifice of the children to pay for the parents' gluttony — after a campaign thick with talk about "values," especially "family values."

Washington Post Writers Group.



Nannies vs. Big Brother

George F. Will (in "Dukakis Is Com-

municating an Unavowable Message, " Oct. 20) informs us that liberalism has

become the "rasping voice of bossy gov-ernment" and a "nagging nanny," be-cause liberals favor freedom of choice

for women on abortion and Ireedom of

choice for parents and teachers in deter-

mining ways of inspiring children to-

ward a meaningful sense of civic duty.
"You can't legislate morality" is a

conservative rallying cry. But when it

comes to legislating morality, conserva-tives seem determined to gain the upper

hand, Today's conservatives seem to want to replace those rasping old liberal

nannies with the cool eye of Big Brother.

about the Wall Street Journal/Europe,

("WSJ Sets Cutback in Europe," Nov. 15.)

This newspaper has no intention what-soever of scaling back its plans to build a

major newspaper presence in Europe. On

the contrary, we will remain a strong, growing and highly competitive part of

the European newspaper scene. This objective is a key part of the policy of Dow

Jones & Co., Inc., our parent, to play an

increasingly important role in the inter-

We have 48 people in our news depart-ment. About half of us are Brussels-based

editors. Of that total, we expect to trans-

national information business.

CHARLES KAUFMANN.

Steinsland, Norway.

The Journal: No Intention of 'Scaling Back' in Europe

To set the record straight, I would like headquarters during the course of 1989.

to correct the most important false and There they would remain on our payroll misleading implication in your story and would edit U.S. originated news

fer, technology permitting, perhaps six
None of this has anything to do with a
people to the U.S. Journal's New York
so-called scaling back of our European

Do-Gooders Have to Give It Away

P ARIS — Don't believe everything you hear about compassion fatigue. Donor fatigue, maybe: When Rangla-desh was ravished recently by floods, President Hussain Mohammed Ershad complained that relief money was slow in arriving because people had heard enough about flood and famine. Yet, as I have reason to know, there is no shortage of people willing to give time and energy to the developing world. After eight years as a copy editor, I

decided to take a leave of absence. This would be the perfect opportunity to spend several manths doing some kind of work in the Third World, I thought That was before I learned about the glut on the do-gooder market.

I realized it would be tough to find a position, especially one carrying any kind of supend. All I hoped for was subsistence pay. I knew that the Third World was not exactly crying out for skilled copy editors.

My motives were mostly respectable: I wanted a hreak from my job; I wanted to have a few small-scale adventures: I wanted a more than superficial experience of a non-Western culture; I wanted to, er. do some good. And, having lived well for many years, I wanted to make a

the page ("A Dislike for 'Liberalism'")

as an American synonym for socialism.

nnt endowed with limitless chutzpah,

one might more reasonably have expect-

ed embarrassed silence from one who

not so long ago hosted fund-raising sa-lons for Black Panthers, and whose con-

spicuous agitation in aid of Indochinese

communism did more than most to help

Take Therapy Seriously

Regarding "Couch Philosophy, the 75-Minute Hour" (Weekend, Sept. 16):

The view that "unlike psychologists or

psychotherapists, the philosopher takes the visitor's words at face value and pro-

JACK JOLIS. Brasschaat, Belgium.

enslave a subcontinent.

Were the terminally hubristic Lenny

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush Was Right to Attack

Regarding "ACLU Complains of Bush Slander' " (The Hustings, Sept. 28):

Most Americans who value democra-

and freedom agreed with George

Bush in his attack on the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU has a histo-

ry of supporting causes that desuroy the

Regarding "Why I'm an American Liberal and Proud of It" (Opinion, Nov. 1):

It came as an unpleasant shock to see that pompous old-left fraud Leonard

Bernstein pontificating on the (de-

servedly) maligned "virtues" of Ameri-

can liberalism, which Seymour Martin

Lipset defined accurately elsewhere on

copy for our use, as requested by Brussels

editors. The decisions about what news to

print and how to display it will continue to be made in Brussels, based on what we

think best serves the needs of our expand-

ing and influential audience in Europe.

of moving and maintaining expatriates overseas, and in time to divert these re-

sources to improving other aspects of our

news operation. We also believe this change will make it possible for us to provide our readers with even more late

news from North America, further im-

proving the worth of our newspaper.

By doing this, we hope to contain costs

WENDELL L. GOLDEN.

American society as we know it.

By Rebecca Brite

deposit in my personal guilt-rehef fund. Back in February I began my quest with phone calls to British-based organizations such as Oxfam and Amnesty International. Soon thereafter I began no longer dispatch workers to improve sending letters to major international and religious groups — UNICEF and

MEANWHILE

other UN programs, CARE, the Presby-terian Church in America, the Society of Friends in Britain, and others,

My first tip-off that this was going to be harder than I'd expected was when I started getting form letters in reply, along these lines: Dear Would-Be Do-Gooder — Thank you for your interest, but what the developing world really wants is doctors, nurses, engineers, agronomists and the like.

Since 1 was none of those useful

things, the letters made clear, and since I was not available for long enough to be trained to do something useful, the as Bangladesh needed rain.

Third World needed me about as much

Form letters? There were other people

addresses from a few of the big agencies I had originally contacted. In all, I wrote to more than 60 groups. Only two indicated any interest, and these came too late, after I had agreed to go to Chiang Mai, Thailand. Yes, I finally found a joh, working

there ever, I was told.

The do-gooder glut seems to have several causes. People are increasingly interested in Third World work, especially in

Asia which was where I wanted to go.

Most of the Western "sending agencies"

the lot of poor benighted foreigners whether the latter want them or not, but

wait until a local church group or school

or hospital makes a request for someone

with specified skills. Unskilled jobs are

largely reserved now for local people.

I could only applaud all of this, but it

I re-examined my finances, then sent

off a much larger batch of letters, offer-

ing my services entirely free: I would pay everything, I said, including travel

and insurance, if only someone would take me nn. By this time my view of my

importance to the world at large had

and American groups, most of which I had never heard of and some of which

had wonderful names, such as Regions Beynnd Missionary Union. I had their

These letters went to smaller British

didn't make my quest any easier.

(for free) with English-language publiceeds to discuss them seriously and critically, without looking for an underlying motive." erroneously implies that this is a new approach, or that the traditional fields all look for underlying motives.

Part of traditional therapy is an open relationship in which the state of the state of traditional therapy is an open relationship in which the state of traditional therapy is an open relationship in which the state of traditional therapy is an open relationship in which the state of traditional therapy is an open relationship in which the state of the state cations at a church-related university. It's not quite what I had in mind. I had thought of perhaps distributing hygiene information in the backwoods of Bhutan — until someone gently pointed out that not speaking Dzongkha or Nerelationship in which the client can dis-

pali might prove a handicap. Or maybe teaching English to refugees on the Thai-Cambodian border. agree with the therapist without this dis-We in the field are used to those per-By all accounts, Chiang Mai is one of the garden spots of the Orient. The halsons who want to enjoy the rewards of the therapist's life (monetary and otherwise) ance in my guilt-relief fund drops a little without undergoing the necessary trainevery time another old Asia hand tells

me what a paradise it is. To other would-be do-gooders: Don't let this article discourage you. At least, not too much. But let it be a warning. If you don't have at least two years to dedicate to Third World work, and you don't have the above-mentioned useful skills, start your search for a job far, far ahead of time, and be prepared to give of your money as well as of your good intentions.

By the way, Payap University in hiang Mai heard of me not via one of the letters I sent but through friends of friends, former missionaries in Thailand. Not the least of the many ironies of this experience is that, between my letters and the agencies' replies, the money spent for postage on this project probably could have fed a family in Bhutan for a month.

International Herald Tribune.

presence. Over the past year our circulation has risen 12 percent, and it is still growing. Late next year we will be printed at a plant near London, giving us our third printing site in Europe, Although we did have a drop in advertising lineage following the stock market crash last year
— as did the International Herald Tribune and many other publications - we are having a strong fourth quarter and have good prospects for 1989. We continue to strengthen our high-quality news coverage of European, North American

and other international business news. Our goal is to expand, not retrench, and to make the Wall Street Journal/ Europe an increasingly valuable publication for our many readers.

ROBERT KEATLEY,

Editor. The Wall Street Journal/Europe.

Call It Barrystroika It being the night before a public holiday, we had stayed up until the early hours discussing the problems of the Soviet economy. Awakened by morning noises after what seemed a few minutes

sent being interpreted as resistance.

ing. Therapy is a serious business.

GERALD A. BOWMAN.

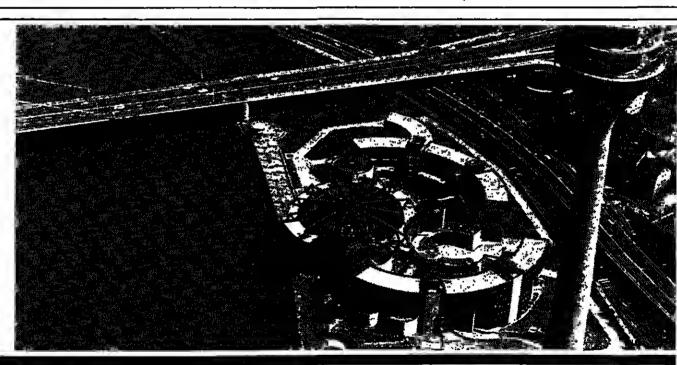
sleep, I zombied into the kitchen, needing coffee and breakfast, pronto. No service — only the sound of laughter. My wife staggered into the kitchen to pour an International Herald Tribune poor an international Herald Tribune onto my empty plate, laughing so hard she could only shake a finger at an article entitled "Financial Advice: Beware of Furloughed Boy Scouts" (Meanwhile, Nov. 1). The neighbors arrived. Word spread in the building: "Dave Barry in the Trib, today." The kids, bemused, watched a roorful of adults prograph.

watched a roomful of adults succumb. And suddenly it was clear: Perestroika's savior is here. What's the one thing that could keep the Soviet people smil-ing as they queue up and wait for Mik-hail Gorbachev's reforms to work? Dave Barry columns, regularly, in Pravda.

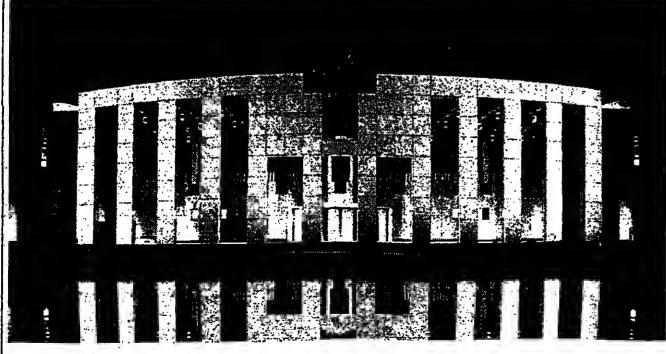
MARCEL PRUWER. Antwerp, Belgium.

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architectural excellence of Nardrhein-Westfalen's new parliament building at Düsseldarf, West Germany, is equalled anly by the saphistication of its information technology. ➤ Vaice, text, image and data services are integrated within a Philips lacal area network (LAN) system and accessed via desktap camputers and terminals in Landtag's many affices and departments. Access to the public telephany network is via a Philips SOHPO-S business cammunications switch. The LAN also includes a Philips Megadac electronic data starage system, that can handle up to 60 millian A-4 pages in a matter of seconds. We also supplied advanced audia cammunication equipment, such as canference and public address systems. ► A special feature is 'directianal saund distribution'. ► Furthermare hause call and alarm



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systems as well as saund/tv relay were installed. >>> In Canberra, Australia, we equipped the new Parliament Hause with a cammunications network capable of handling up to 100 FM sterea radia channels and 100 TV channels with sterea saund. ▶ Used ta distribute aff-air braadcasts and parliamentary praceedings ta all gavernment, press and public areas, the integrity af the network is such that crass-channel leaks and external interference are eliminated. ► We also supplied a broadband local area network for computer communications. electronic mail and general computing as well as X-ray detection systems for handbagaage and personal security. ► Many of the light sources, too, were supplied by Philips. ►►► You will find Philips technology serving government, business and industry the world over

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PHILIPS

Sultan Qaboos bin Said, ruler of Oman, has made self-reliance a national goal. In less than a generation he has transformed the Sultanate into a thoroughly modern state. Now the emphasis is on encouraging more investment and joint ventures.

NCE the most backward of the Arabian peninsula nations, Oman has today taken a giant step forward into the 20th century and is now preparing to meet the needs of future generations. In the last 18 years, Sultan Qaboos bin Said has succeeded in molding his once primitive country into a land envied by many of its oilrich neighbors. Oman has also played a major role on the international scene as one of the guardians of the strategically important Strait of Hormuz, and has used its diplomatic weight to help bring about the cease-fire in the Gulf War. And in a new era of "glasnost," it last month gave a red-carpet welcome to the President of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, its southernmost neighbor, with whom it fought a bitter war in the 1970s. The two leaders signed a trade, economic and communications agree-

When the young sultan came to the throne in 1970, there was only one small hospital in the capital, Muscat. There were practically no schools, no surfaced roads to speak of, no decent airports and a subsistence economy based almost entirely on farming and fishing. Anyone who had left

the sultanate before 1970 and returned today would find it hard, if not nearly impossible, to recognize old familiar landmarks, many of which have been swept away by the course of pro-

There are new hospitals (including a recently opened \$250 million, 630-bed Royal Hospital) and health clinics in every town and village. There are schools, a university, half a dozen luxury hotels and a network of surface roads linking every corner of the country, which stretches more than 1,000 kilometers (620 miles) from the searing hear of the Musandam peninsula beside the Strait of Hormuz to the tropical green of Dhofar province in the south. It is possible to make a phone call to anywhere in the world with little or no delay through the ISTD system. There are new international standard airports, an expanding oil industry and an increasing range of local manufacturing industries, ranging from plastics to a state-of-the art copper smelter.

Sulran Qaboos and his government have succeeded in doing in less than one generation what many nacions in the West have taken hundreds of years to achieve.

But Oman has had its



Sultan Qaboos bin Said, ruler of Oman since 1970.

problems, too. It fought a long, drawn-out guerrilla war with the Marxist Southem Yemen. It has survived the decline in oil revenues just as it was about to maximize its own production. Earlier this year, some parts of the country suffered severe devastation as a result of torrential rains. Today Oman is forging new diplomaric links, increasing its internationalization and encouraging more industrial joint ventures.

With the easing of entry restrictions, it is also developing its own tourist industry. Oman has a wealth of niches with which to support an economically important tourism sector. It has

started in a small way with selective groups of visitors, mainly from Europe. There are excellent hotels and many apparaturates to visit important ancient, medieval and 18th century sites throughout the country. No other Arabian land has so much to offer. The genuine hospitality of the Omanis themselves makes a visit

memorable. This has been an imporcant year in the history of Oman. At the start the Sulcan outlined his national goals, aimed at greater selfreliance in both material and human resources. Greater Omanizacion of key sectors of the economy and industry is a paramount target, and Sultan Qaboos has urged greater cooperation between the private and state sectors in order to achieve this national objective.

Oman's Petroleum Development Agency is currently producing around 600,000 barrels of oil 2 day. Two new fields have just been discovered. In addition, gas is playing a more significant part in the hydrocarbon industry. Japan is the major importer of Oman's oil products, which account for more than 90 percent of total exports.

Because of the fall in oil prices from \$27 a barrel in 1986 to the current figure of around \$10, revenues have dropped sharply. Oil revenues this year are expected to reach RO 1.35 billion (\$3.5 billion). Major expenditure cuts on proposed public spending by the government have reduced the 1986 deficit of RO 742 million to RO 149 million. These savings have been made in order to conserve national teserves and maintain a higher level of international credit worthiness.

Finance Under-Secretary Mohammed bin Moosa Al Yousef told a group of potential investors earlier this year that the government had approved projects worth RO 352 million, part of a

total RO 780 million expenditure falling within the third five-year plan (1986-

Oman's 25 banks are now trying to consolidate their overall position by making greater provisions for nonperforming foans. Total lending at the end of 1987, according to Mr. Moosa, was estimated at RO 748 million. The banking sector, while acknowledging its current difficulties and reduced profits, considers the present period as a return to more normal times compared to the exceptionally profitable periods when oil prices were high.

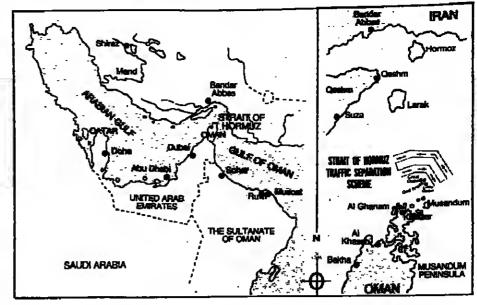
The most important development on the financial front is the imminent opening of the new stock exchange, which should encourage greater private-sector participation.

As it is, the government has now allocated some RO 88 million to help develop private-sector projects as part of its self-reliance plan. The manufacturing and industrial diversification strategy is also paying off, in spite of the general economic downtum. New companies continue to be registered (114 in the first half of this year), bringing the total to more than 30,000.

Although the per capita income has declined, Oman has continued to improve its overall infrastructure with additional power and water supplies, more low-cost housing and increased social services.

With the prospect of stability in the region and increased cooperation among the Gulf Cooperation Council members, Oman continues to play an important role as it moves toward greater self-sufficiency.

Lee Voyce



Oil and Natural Gas Fuel the Country's Economy

opment Oman's September 2nnouncement of the discovery of two more oil fields in Southern Oman reflects its continuous search for new oil reserves. Just six kilometers from Rajaa 1, its 50th field, brought into operation last June, light oil was struck at about 1,200 meters. The second find, also light oil, was at Zumurud in the Marmul area. Exploration Manager Peter de Ruiter says: "It's difficult to define the size of the find, but we're very encouraged to find oil in what was known

Oman, which is not a member of OPBC, has increased production in response to the failure of the organization to agree on output. Oil and related products accounted for 91 percent of Oman's exports in 1987. Japan was the big-

to be a risky geological set-

gest purchaser, with nearly 60 percent of oil exports going to industrialized coun-

Gas is also playing an increasingly important role in the economy of the sultanate. A 36-inch pipeline is being laid 180 kilometers from Izz, south of Nizwa, to the Yibal field. This line will parallel an existing 30inch line; looping has al-ready been completed between the coast and Izz. The 13-meter lengths of specialgrade pipe are being delivered in five shiploads from Italy between now and the end of the year. The project is designed to be completed in time for next summer's peak demand.

Local consumption of gas is increasing as families turn away from cooking with firewood and imported coal. In 1980 there was a steady demand for 10,000 metric tons a year, but by 1987 the National Gas Company sold

an astounding 34,784 metric tons — a considerable jump from their initial 1981 total of 4,194 metric tons. Gas exploration and exploitation has gained new prominence in oil-field management. The commodity that used to be burned off as useless now finds ready buyers.

At the beginning of 1988, the Oman government appointed the U.K. company Deloitte, Haskins and Sells to undertake a study of supply and demand in order to ser production targets for the next 40 years. Known natural gas teserves are thought to exceed 10 million cubic feet, and further sites are being explored. Sites include a number of offshore areas. The development of industry nor only in Oman but in the Gulf as a whole further emphasizes the potential value of recoverable gas.

Bevis Malin

From Textiles to Halwa

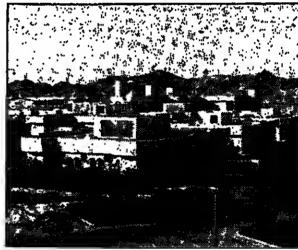
THE Oman Chamber of Commerce and Industry, in association with the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, recently organized seminars to ht opportunities in 13 new ventures. Inaugurating the Muscat seminar. Commerce and Industry Minister Salim bin Abdullah Al Ghazali said the government hoped that new and constructive ideas showing the way to better industrial policies would result, and that participants would have the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the government incentives available to

industrialists. In the first two years of the five-year plan beginning in 1986, 656 new capitalintensive companies registered a total investment of more than \$356 million. Interest-free loans of approximately \$54 million were provided to some 58 industrial companies. In the first half of 1988, 114 companies were registered with a capital investment of nearly \$18 million. The newly licensed industries include poultry processing, a textile mill, shark processing, tarpaulins and tents, castor oil and cakes, toilet soap, bleaching and scouring powders, metal cans, polyethylene conversion, industrial truck bodies, adhesive tapes and water pumps. Care has been exercised to distribute a share of the industrial development to the south and to the interior areas.

Within the Russyl In-

dustrial Estate, some 45 kilometers (27.9 miles) from Muscar and six kilometers from the international airport at Seeb, the Omar Zawawi Establishment will open a 10,000 - square - meter (107,639-square-foot) excile mill in November. According to the Oman Textile Mills Company S.A.O. general manager Mr. Y. Gopal Krishnan, the mill is equipped with the latest Sulzer Bros. P7100 weaving machines from Switzerland which will give a capacity of about 8 million meters (around 8.75 million yards) per year. The factory aims to be highly flexible in its product mix, and will be able to produce a wide range of fabrics. Estimating the total Omani fabric market at 25 million meters per year, the goal is to compete with imported fabrics on a quality rather than price basis. The project, with an investment cost of around \$22 million,

is expected to be offered in



Rusayl Industrial Estate.

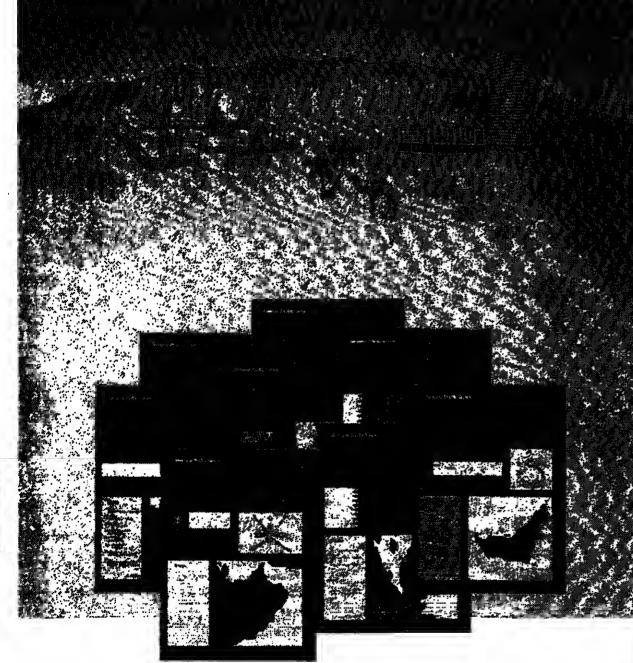
part to investors on the new Oman Stock Exchange.

Another Omani conglomerate, Sabco, which includes the frankincensebased Amouage range of perfumes and toilenies, has promoted another venture with a local bias. They have linked up with sweet and chocolate makers Barker & Dobson to manufacture a range of confectionery based on Omani halwa. Made from sugar and ghee (clarified butter) and flavored with rose water and spices, halwa varies slightly from district to district in flavor, but is traditionally served with the slightly bitter cardomon-flavored Omani coffee. Sabco's Mr. Hikmat

Dandan reports that it plans to make a "Halwa Bar" in the style of a Mars bar, boxed chocolates filled with halwa in semiliquid and fondant form, halwa-flavored toffee and a boiled sweet flavored with halwa. The \$3.25 million project is in partnership with Zubiar Enterprises, and 25 percent of the company will be made available on the new stock exchange.

Growth is being seen in the mining and processing of copper, a project included in the first five-year plan. Development Council statistics show an increase in the export of copper cathodes during the first three months of this year, from \$6.6 million in 1987 to \$12 million in 1988. The Omani government recently entered into an agreement with the Burezu for Geological and Mining Research to evaluate copper reserves in Northern Oman. Reports speak of copper deposits "streaked with gold and silver" being found.

In regard to the formaoon of the National Fisheries Company, Mr. L.C. Liewellyn, chief executive of Ominvest, the major investment and development company, says that this is a sensible approach to regulating the exploitation of the sulcanare's resources. The waters around the coasts of Oman are rich in fish, and he is pleased to see that the fishing industry will be managed to benefit the people of Oman.



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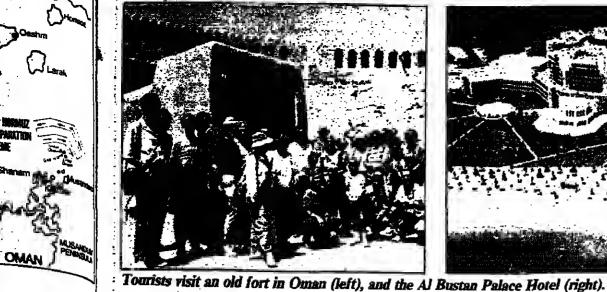
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from Germany, Austria and

Switzerland, who spent

some 5,000 room-nights in

the hotel. In 1988-89 he ex-

pects this figure to more

than double. He credits this

increase jointly to the efforts

of the hotels and the publici-

ty undertaken by the Minis-

try of Commerce and Indus-

try. The possibility of a new

72-hour visa would, he feels,

encourage expatriates living

in other Gulf states to join

the increasing flow of tour-

ists from neighboring coun-

Hotel, Mr. Dieter Janssen,

vice president and general

manager, says: "1987 could

hardly be described as a tour-

ism year, since it was only in

the second quarter that tour-

ism really got started." He points out that the lead time

in international toutism is a

At the Oman Sheraton

Ancient Sites and Modern Hotels

* THE development of Oman's courist industry has been as gradual and as carefully orchestrated as any part of the country's socioeconomie renaissance. The result is a delightfully unique mixture of the ancient and the ultra-The commodity that used; modern. Great pains have been taken to ensure that Oman's rich cultural heritage suffers minimum damage. From the moment the visitor is first set down at the impressive international Seeb Airport, Muscat, the high quality of life in Oman is evident. The buildings are well designed and efficiently

Each of Oman's luxurious international hotels is set in lovely surroundings. From the privately owned and managed Al Falaj Hotel, Muscar's oldest established international hotel, to the Intercontinental Group (Al Bustan and Intercontinental), Sheraton, Accor, Holiday Inn - all are here. Facilities compare favorably with those of luxury horels the world over, and the cuisine is varied and excellent. The

tourists. Its lush vegetation reflects a completely different climate influenced by

About halfway down the coast to Salalah is the Sur Beach Resort Motel, Inland, in a delightful and historic town, the Nizwa Al Falaj Motel provides an oasis of peace and welcome. In the north, the Sohar Motel is an especially pleasant stopping But the sultanate of

Oman offers more than just

good hotels. This is a land of rich contrasts. Stark mountain ranges, the ever changing patterns of desert sands and the lush greenery of the wadis of the interior vie with ancient cities and historic buildings. There are miles of unspoiled beaches, clear blue seas, a myriad of tropical fish and fascinating fishing villages. Oman is a land of legend, and claims to have been the bome of the Queen of Sheba and Sinbad the Sailor. For centuries, the celebrated frankincense of the Salalah area was carried to Rome and beyond.

The Al Bustan Palace

ment bookings await confirtercontinental Group, is a mation. He considers that a modern palace built to tourism-development bluehouse the heads of the GCC print is needed to more states in royal splendor. Mr. clearly define the objectives Pannen considers tourism in the sultanate of Oman to be of the hotel industry. progressing well. During 1987 he welcomed groups

Mr. Tolly Papayannis of the Al Falaj Hotel says that in 1987 the international financial crisis resulted in fewer guests, despite Oman's own healthy financial condition. There has been an improvement in the second half of 1988, but business is still down. For 1989 he predicts steady growth in the number of visitors from the Gulf, Europe, the United States and Japan.

"Oman's hotels set the highest standard in the Gulf," says Mr. Papayannis, "but the best tourist venue is the hotel that does the most for the tourist. This is not always the biggest or the most expensive."

Mr. Papayannis praises the hard work of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, saying that Minister Sa-Akhdar. lim bin Abdullab Al Ghazali and the Tourism Director Mobammed Ali Said are a driving force.

Agriculture Policy: Stem Rural Exodus

⊸THIS has been a significant year for the development of agricultural resources. Sultan Oaboos bin Said made an important policy decision when he declared 1988 "Agniculture Year." A number of new irrigation and livestock breeding projects have been started in a bid to make the sultanare more self-sufficient in agriculture. The renewed emphasis on agriculture is also an attempt to stem the exodus from rural areas to the new, expanding urban centers.

Until the discovery of oil in 1967, Oman's subsistence economy was almost entirely based on agriculture and fishing. The subsequent changes were quicker and in some ways more abrupt than those in other Arabian countries. As a result, many of the 1.5 million people living in the rural areas left their villages to seek work in the towns. This led to a sharp decline in agricultural production and a waste of resources due to inefficient husbandry.

Oman has a more varied climate and terrain than any other country in the Arabian peninsula: the harsh, mountainous northern Musundam peninsula where temperatures soar to more than 50 degrees C. (122 degrees F.) in the summer, the lowlying plainlands of the Batinah coast and the rich semi-tropical forestlands of the far south. These contrast sharply with the "Empty Quarter" desert areas where Oman borders Saudi Arabia in the south and the high inland ranges of the Jebel

With such a variety of growing conditions Oman has a rich potential for all kinds of fruit, from apricots, peaches, almonds and walnuts from the heights of the Jebel Akhdar to temperateclimate fruits and vegetables

from the foothills. Dates ports be reduced, but a conand limes are grown in the siderable export potential relowlands in northern Oman alized. and such fruits as coconurs,

ADVERTISING SECTION

bananas and papayas are cultivated in the tropical Salalah plains in the south. Today some fruits and vegetables are exported to other Gulf countries, but they do not match the scale skeptical." of exports in ancient times, By the end of this year, when Oman was the center

trades. Because of the drift away from farming, the ancient irrigacion system of deep underwater channels cut into the rocks has fallen into de-

of the world's frankincense

About 41,000 hectares (101,000 acres) of land are currently under cultivation. But new land-usage and ground-water surveys have indicated that this figure could be increased by a further 72,000 hectares.

In order to encourage a return to the farms, in 1981 the government formed the Bank of Agriculture and Fisheries with a capital of RO 19 million (\$63 million), which provides loans to enable farmers to buy

seeds and equipment. A major program of reconstructing the old irrigaoon channels is under way. New ground-water collecting and distribution techniques are being harmonized with the ancient irrigation systems of canals and aque-

Nine new recharge dams are planned to conserve rainwater for farmers in various parts of Oman. The one at Tanuf, near Nizwa, will cover an area of two square kilometers and will hold a million cubic meters of water when completed, at a cost of \$3.25 million. Agriculture has always been regarded as one of Oman's natural resources. By improving water management, not only can agricultural im-

"It is very difficult to get the farmers to adapt to new methods for irrigation, like water sprinklers," says Mr. Saud bin Salim Al Harthy of the Agriculture and Fisheries bank "They are very

2,500 government research and experimental farms will have been created throughout the country. A major new project calls for 300 model livestock breeding farms, which will eventually help boost goat-meat production. There are some 700,000 goats, 200,000 sheep, 140,000 head of cattle, 79,000 camels and 24,000

donkeys in Oman. Dr. Khamfar bin Abdulla of the Ministry of Agriculrure and Fisheries says: "The new farm centers are bound to yield better returns. We want them to serve as models for other farms."

The government also hopes to increase beef and veal production to reduce the heavy burden of imports, which amounts to about 75 percent of total

As well as encouraging production, the government has created the Public Authority for the Marketing of Agricultural Products (PA-MAP) to form better links between farmers and traders. PAMAP also helps show farmers how to package their produce and improve quality control,

In addition, PAMAP promores the sale of Omani products overseas and sponsors seminars and exhibitions. This year the 19th Near East regional Food and Agriculture Organization conference was held in Oman. Next week, beginning November 24, Oman will stage an international agriculture and fisheries exhibioon which will highlight the country's own food and food processing services. Last year more than 15,000 visitors attended a similar

LV.

lengthy one. Tour operators southern capital, Salalah, is Hotel, managed by Mr. have been working hard for also being developed for Heinrich Pannen for the In-1988, and considerable allot-

Bankers Expect Increased Profits

U.S. dollar and in the face of rising import costs, the Omani government's firm action in postponing development proeets has dramatically reduced the 1987 budget deficit to RO149 million (around \$300 million), down from RO 700 million. in 1986. The postponements have resulted in reductions in construction material sales and a sharp fall in expatriate labor, reducing purchasing levels. With bank assers down 4 percent in 1987, both the national and foreign banks are making every effort to stave off a second year of diminished profits. Oman, fortunate to have completed much of its infrastructure prior to the downtum in the international oil marker, is now in a

Mr. L.C. Llewellyn, chief executive of Ominvest, the leading investment and development company, says,

Fund Managers

Joh Berenberg

Gossler & Co.,

*Credit Suisse

London

Hamburg

Zuńch

'OMINVEST, Muscat

James Capel & Co.,

good position to resp bene-

to the general level of activity. They now seem far more realistic. Banks are now facing a combination of reduced lending opportunities and increased exposure on bad loans." He views the coming stock exchange as an excellent development, which will help put realistic

values on local companies. Initially, he says, the exchange will not be patterned on European and American markers, which handle vast numbers of quoted companies. Licensed banks, insurance companies and of course Ominvest itself may well handle underwriting functions. Government and private bonds may be traded, and new instruments such as convertible bonds are to be

Mr. R.C. Allenby, area manager for the British Bank of the Middle East (BBME), says, "We anticipare an improved profit position for 1988, coming mainly from the bank's his-

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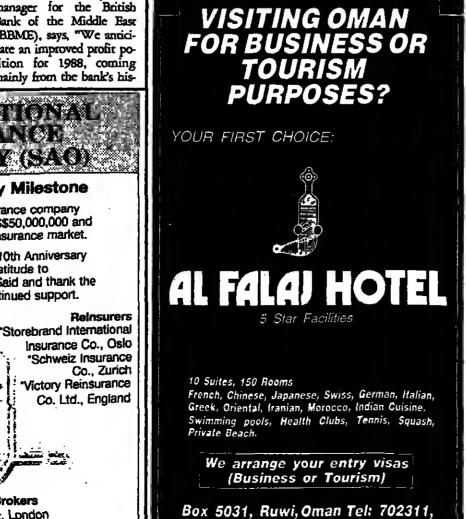
TITH a currency "In the boom periods profits torical relationship with Services system is proving pegged to the were unreasonably high due traders rather than contracrors." As for possible bank mergers, he considers size to be less important than the quality of assets and liability management. The growth of secondary finance, he says, is demand-driven by the basic need for financing during a time of recession.

This natural widening of the financial base is controllable by the Central Bank regulation process. He expects a gradual development of the stock exchange, with no mad rush by corporate entities to recognize the exchange as a source of development funds.

*The BBME's rechnical advances are also helping the corporate customer. Mr. Allenby points out. The Hexagon Global Electronic

popular and successful. This is an expanded cash management system using a computer network to assist in all banking and financial transactions, including account positions and up-to-the-minute stock market reports.

Oman National Insurance Company (ONIC), the leading national insurer, whose associare company Capital Leasing L.L.C. operares a wide range of alternative capital schemes for commerce and industry, has announced its intention to form a holding company. This move would develop investment interests and include the existing insurance company and a new life insurance company as well as Capital Leasing LLC



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Growth is being sent the mining and prace of copper. . projet indu in the test five year, Development Councils ristics show an industhe export of coppe of odes during the last is months of this year r \$6.6 million in 1987 85 million in 1088. The Os government recently the into a larecment with Bureau for Geologica Mining Research Water copper received in Mark Oman Reports of copper deposits with fold and shorte In regard to the fall tion of the National Par ies Company, Mr Liewellyr, chief croude

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SCIENCE

Now, a 'Meltdown-Proof' Reactor

New York Times Service NEW type of nuclear reactor, designed to he immune to meltdown, is being seen by experts as a safer alternative to conventionreactors and to coal- and gasfired plants whose emissions have been linked to environmental ills like acid rain and global warming.

American and foreign companies are racing to bring the innova-tive design to market. The new machine is called a modular, hightemperature, gas-cooled reactor, and the U.S. Department of Energy recently called for a unit to he built in Idaho to produce tritium for nuclear weapons. The Idaho de-vice, estimated to cost at least \$2 billion, would also serve as a prototype for civilian reactors that would generate electricity.

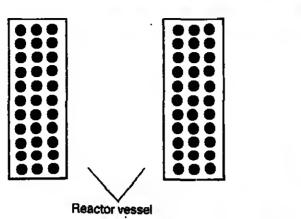
Designers of the new reactor say the machine is intrinsically safe because its physical characteristics make it immune to meltdown. It relies on laws of nature rather than complicated machinery and errorprone caretakers to prevent major accidents. All reactors rely on a chain reaction in which heavy atoms are split to release bursts of energy and heat. The strength of the reaction depends in part on the concentration of the fuel. The chal-

The key safety feature of the new and covering each of these with a tough ceramic shell that can withstand unusually high temperatures. This arrangement means that the fuel and its radioactive byproducts are tightly sealed from the environ-ment. Most important, it also means that the fuel is less dense and reactive than the concentrated fuel rods in conventional reactors. The high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor is considered so safe that it can withstand the simultaneous cooling systems.

professor of nuclear engineering at lieve the gases trap heat as in a the Massachusetts Institute of greenhouse, warming the Earth. Technology who is investigating

Robert D. Pollard, a nuclear Concerned Scientists, a private anti-nuclear equation," said John group critical of the nuclear power F. Ahearne, a former chairman of industry, said Mr. Lidsky's statement was too sweeping, but he called the reactor "clearly safer" Resources for the Future, a Washthan the existing generation of nuclear power plants. "We've got to Senator Timothy E. Wirth, a than complex machinery," he said. deal with the new environmental

Top fuel temperature: 3,000° Fuel casing falture point: 3.300°



The Critical Change: **Fuel Design**

A new type of reactor uses less concentrated fuel made of billions of tiny grains, each encased in a tough shell lenge is to keep the reaction under that can withstand very high temperatures. In a small reactor, engineers design is that its fuel is more dilute say, this fuel cannot become hot than usual. It is made by forming enough to cause a meltdown. If three uranium into billions of tiny grains or four small units are etruse together. or four small units are strung together, they can form a single unit that can generate enough heat to run a large commercial power plant.

While many skeptics remain cool to nuclear power, calling it inherently dangerous, growing ranks of scientists, U.S. officials and even environmental groups are re-examining nuclear power to see whether failure of the rods that control the it might be more environmentally nuclear reaction, the pumps and all benign than fossil-fuel power oling systems.

plants. The burning of coal and oil

The nuclear power plants now oprile can survive that accident easproduces gases that collect in the

crating in the United States are ily." said Lawrence M. Lidsky, a atmosphere, and most experts be-

"The greenhouse effect has safety engineer with the Union of changed a major parameter in the Senator Timothy E. Wirth, a cooled to the much lower temperachange the industry so safety is Democrat from Colorado, who has dependent on physical laws rather introduced legislation intended to

ills, recently called for "a fresh look steam generator that drives turst nuclear power," citing the threat of climatic destruction.

Fuel grain

⊢—1 millimeter

The new interest in nuclear power comes a decade after the reactor isiness all but died in the United States, Since 1978, no American utility has ordered a new reactor. generally water-cooled reactors. Their hot nuclear fuel has to be carefully and continuously cooled to avoid accidents.

In such reactors, half-inch thick rods of uranium-oxide fuel get yellow hot at their core, reaching temperatures of about 4,100 degrees Fahrenheit (2,250 degrees Centi-grade) according to "A Guidebook to Nuclear Reactors," published by University of California Press, The metal casing around the foel is ture of about 650 degrees by circulating water. This water, which is under immense pressure, goes to a

Helium coolant

...

800

Fuel pellet

containing

fuel grains

thousands of

Pyrolytic carbon

Pyrolytic carbon

Silicon carbide

Porous carbon

Uranium fuel

buffer

seconds, hot fuel can rapidly destroy the metal casing. At 1,800 the protective capsules, no matter degrees the casing starts to break what the accident, nuclear engineers, and at 3,370 degrees it melts. neers say. Instead of water, the The danger comes when fuel starts coolant in the new reactor is heli-

serious loss-of-coolant accident, no cooled reactors. radioactivity will escape. This "de-fense in depth" philosophy has proven to have serious drawbacks.

Since the new fuel is less concen-trated, and safer, the reactor's core would have to be quite large to

pense of safety systems have forced utilities to build large plants that can produce more electricity and thus more revenue.

Yet all the precautions are sometimes insufficient, as shown by the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania. In that accident a partial meltdown occurred and some radioactive gas was released into the environment. Critics have long called on industry to renounce the current generation of reactors, saying that, no matter how extensive the safety measures are, the machines are disasters

waiting to happen.
"It's bad energy policy to rely on reactors that have the potential for accidents with enormous off-site consequences on the grounds that the probability is low," said Mr.

The main attraction of the modular, high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor is that it is far less sensitive to changes in fuel temperatures than the conventional reactors, a safety feature that industry experts say will aid its marketplace success. "We see a very bright future," said Richard A. Dean, senior vice dent of General Atomics, a San Diego-based company that helped pioneer the technology.

The design's secret lies in its tiny fuel particles, each the size of a

grain of sand. These individual grains are encapsulated in multiple spheres of glassy carbon-based materials, which trap radioactive fission products and can transmit beat but remain intact up to temonly I millimeter. For ease of handling, they are bound together into small rods or containers the size of billiard balls.

Since the top temperature that

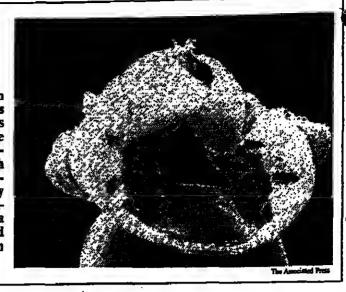
bines to generate electricity.

If the water disappears for just matrix is about 3,000 degrees, there fuel grains can achieve in such a is no way for them to melt through to lump together in a molten mass um, an inert gas that transfers heat that can damage or destroy the re- from the reactor core to electricitymaking turbines. The helium can In avoid meltdowns, engineers be heated to much higher tempera-have devised a series of safety sys-tures than water, the "high temtems. One major line of defense is perature" in the reactor's name reemergency cooling loops of water ferring to coolant temperature to keep the fuel core from melting. rather than fuel temperature. This Another is a series of concrete con-relatively high coolant temperature tainment vessels that surround the allows the new reactor to operate fuel core so that, even during a with greater efficiency than water-

"Complexity is the reason light- achieve the same power output as water reactors are so hideously ex-pensive and hard to run," said Mr. cally produce about 1,100 mega-lidsky. The complexity and ex-watts of electricity.

Oldest Insect In the World?

This fossil, which has been magnified 160 times, was found in Quebec and has been identified as part of the oldest known insect, a distant relative of the silverfish that lived more than 390 milion years ago. The discovery is evidence that the transition of animal life from sea to land probably occurred carlier than had been thought, scientists say.



For Sale: Engineered Mice

By Malcolm Gladwell

Washington Past Service

HE Du Pont Co. has announced that it will begin selling genetically engineered mice early next year, a move that for the first time will bring to the commercial marketplace higher life forms manipulated by the

tools of biotechnology.

Dubbed "Oncokine" because they carry human-cancer genes, or oncogenes, the mice last spring became the first animals ever to be the subject of a U.S. patent. The initial market for the mice — which could sell for as much as \$100 each — is likely to be small. But biotech experts said that, if these animals provide a successful model for human-cancer research, the practice could expand to include the use of animal models for the study of everything from cardiovascular diseases to AIDS.

While scientists Tuesday welcomed the decision to peratures of 3,300 degrees. The begin marketing the mice, the move was greeted with capsules each have a diameter of diamay by environmentalists and animal-tights activ-

"Saying that an animal that is genetically engineered can be patented and sold is the official endorse ment that animals are human creations, that they are simply commodities, and are not ours in trust," said Michael Fox, vice president for bioethics for the Humane Society of America. "But in a profane world, what else can you expect, where nothing is sacred

anymore except human ingenuity?"

At least two dozen other animal-patent applications have been made to the U.S. Patent Office, and a wide variety of genetically altered animals are under develat for such purposes as improving strains of hvestock and pharmaceutical research.

The advantage of having genetically engineered mice born with a pre-disposition to cancer is that they develop the disease in much the same way that humans do - their own cells become cancerous. Traditional methods required injecting cancerous cells from other animals into a healthy mouse. Scientists could not be sure that the mouse's body treated the foreign cells as it would its own.

Depression-Addiction Links Studied

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

many Americans, conceivably more than a million in all, are abusing alcohol or drugs primarily bedrugs already found that a addiction. If the addiction goes on a standard anti-depression drug long enough, it takes on a life of its

The results fly in the face of conventional wisdom that the opposite is true; that the depression and anxiety found in drug abusers are always results of the drug use, said Dr. Edward V. Nunes, heads the drug study at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Cohumbia-Presbyterian Medi-cal Center. While the conventional wisdom is right in most cases, he said, there appear to be some people in whom the drug abuse is the result of psychiatric problems rathhelps some alcoholies and cocaine own, he said

Dr. Nunes estimates that 10 percent to 20 percent of elcoholics fit the pattern, and that could mean more than a million patients.

patients are given imipramine, a widely used anti-depression drug. The objective is to see if the mediane. more than a million patients throughout the United States. How many cocaine abusers may be involved is nuclear. So far the research project has proceeded further with alcoholism than with cocaine abuse.

In both the alcoholics and the drug abusers, he believes, the pa-tients' problems with depression or severe anxiety lead them to alcohol

The research is simed at defin- or cocaine for relief. The self-medi rearold M. Schmeck Jr.

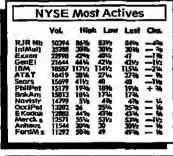
New York Times Service

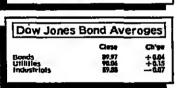
ESEARCH suggests that many Americans, conceivably than a million in all, are abuse alcohol or drugs primarily bedienes and at giving such patients treatment that will help their psychiatric prublems and their problems of depression or anxiety.

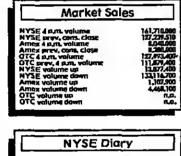
As a result, the habits may turn into

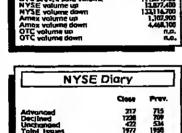
> In the research, carefully chosen cation belps reduce the patients' addictions to drugs or alcohol. The medication would not be expected to help patients in whom the drug or alcohol abuse was the primary problem, but the treatment theory is that it should help the subgroup.

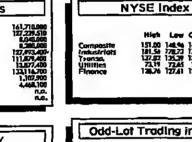
> The treatment has apparently helped many of the alcoholics and cocaine users, he said.

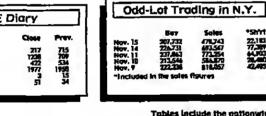




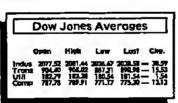


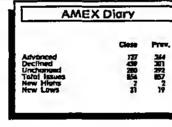




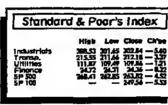


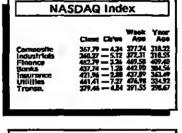


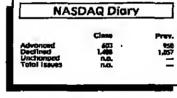




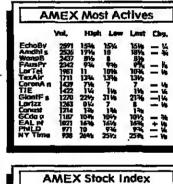
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AMEX Stock Index

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wolf Street and do not reflect into trades di

NYSE Slides After Trade News

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 12.09 points Tnesday, plunged 38.59, to 2,038.58.

2,038.58.
Declines trounced advances by a 4-1 margin.
Big Board volume totaled 161.71 million shares,
up from 115.17 million traded on Tuesday.
Broad-market indexes also slumped. The
New York Stock Exchange index dropped 2.37,
to 148.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 4.52, closing at 263.82. The price of an

average share lost 49 cents.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported the U.S. merchandise trade deficit dropped to \$10.5 billion in September, down nearly \$2 billion from August and in

ber, down nearly \$2 billion from August and in line with economists' expectations. Imports fell 2.8 percent from August, while exports rose 2.6 percent in a record \$28.2 billion.

Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Coxp., said that although the trade deficit declined in September, many on Wall Street were uncomfortable with the report.

The \$10.5 billion level "is still bishes than

The \$10.5 billion level "is still higher than people had been bargaining for," said Mr. Johnson, who said he had expected the figure to be around \$9.5 billion. "Also, these are September numbers. And you don't push the stock market by driving with a reconsider mixture." he said by driving with a rear-view mirror," he said. He said the market was mainly pressured by the recent softening of the dollar and lower

NEW YORK —Stock prices plunged on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading Wednesday, as the market's concerns about the economy were unassuaged by the record of a stock of the record of economy were unassuaged by the report of a duce interest rates. Hopefully they will remain narrowing in the U.S. trade deficit in Septemble same, but they could go slightly higher," Mr.

Johnson said.

Analysts said comments made Wednesday by Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman added to the market's concerns. He told the National Economic Commission that monetary policy would have to remain tight if large federal budget deficits persisted.

Earlier in Tokyo, stock prices moved to record highs. The Nikkei average of 225 stocks surpassed the Tuesday record with a climb of 166.71 points, to 28,996.12. The gauge briefly climbed past the 29,000 level early in the session.

Brokers said buying enthusiasm was trig-gered by gains in other countries on Tuesday and strength in the dollar against the yen. The

was released.

On the Big Board, RJR Nabisco was the most active issue, off 4%, to 84, after Forstmann Little said it would not make a takeover offer the telease and food sizes.

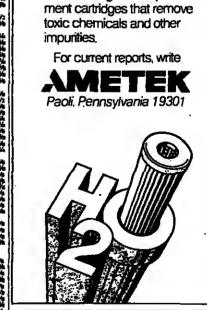
for the tobacco and food giant.
International Multifoods followed, off 1/4, to 30%. Exxon was third, off 1/4, to 41. AT&T was off 14, to 27%, IBM was off 2, to

A 16t I was off %, to 27% 18M was off 2, to 1154. General Electric was off 1%, to 42%, and Sears fell 1%, to 40.

Prices closed sharply lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 3.29, to 286.30, and the price of an average share

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

For Foreign Executives, U.S. Visas Harder to Get

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ternational Herald Tribung

EW YORK - New U.S. regulations are making it more difficult for American multinational companies to transfer their foreign executives back to U.S. beadquarters and for foreign multinationals to move their executives to their subsidiaries in the United States.

One year after enactment of the 1987 regulations of the U.S. humigration and Naturalization Service, a branch of the Department of Justice, the new rules have made it tougher for multinationals to prove that an employee is a manager or an executive and so eligible for an L1 visa, the temporary, intracompany

Managing a

function isn't enough.

must supervise other

Now the manager

professionals.

"In the past, as long as a person just managed a function

without supervising individuals, that was enough," said Ronald Tekely, head of immi-gration services for Westinghouse Electric Corp. "Now you have to prove that the person supervises and man-ages professionals." This, he said, "has had a negative effect on the number of key managers we can bring from our subsidiaries" abroad.

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Mr. Tekely now has to inform U.S. authorities of the academic qualifications of the people the foreign executive will be supervising to prove they are professionals. A first-line supervisor, meaning one who oversees ordinary employees rather than other managers, is not considered to be a manager, nor is a sales

representative who does not oversee anybody.

The immigration service and the multinational business lobby agreed that Congress would have to make some changes. One

immigration service proposal is to increase the legal immigration quota for "professionals" as opposed to managers.

The immigration service, in any case, wants to keep people out who are not vital to a company's operations and who could be taking away jobs from Americans. A 1988 study by the management constitute for the property of the property o ment consulting firm Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. found evidence that small concerns, those with 10 or fewer employees, were abusing the system by transferring foreigners as first-line supervisors or in nonmanagerial positions that did not require specific

expertise.

"If the employee is doing everything from washing windows to turning the lights on in the morning, then he or she is not an executive," says Lawrence Weinig, the immigration service's deputy assistant commissioner for adjudication.

But MULTINATIONALS and industry representatives argue that the immigration service's definition of a manager is outdated, and that employees who have high salaries and a high degree of responsibility are managers even if they do not oversee a large number of other managers or professionals.

"Where we have had the greatest difficulty is trying to transfer highly specialized, highly paid Canadian executives from our world headquarters in Montreal to U.S. headquarters in Cleveland when we want to bring them in, for instance, to decide whether or not we should be setting up a new business venture," said Candace Kortovich, corporate personnel administrator for Alcan Aluminum Corp., the U.S. subsidiary of Alcan Aluminum Ltd. "These executives work with the existing marketing and

finance staff but do not physically have a staff of their own."

For example, Alcan's U.S. headquarters wanted to bring in a Canadian executive to set up the same strict product safety program already in force in Canada. He was refused the L1 visa because he would not be overseeing a large enough number of managers. As a result, it took Alcan twice as long to introduce the safety program having to rely on frequent travel and long-

distance communication.

Willfred Race, head of immigration services for Eastman See VISAS, Page 15

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Read All About It: Izvestia Set to Try Western Advertising

By Celestine Bohlen

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Starting next year, the
10.5 million readers of the Soviet government daily newspaper Izvestia will open their Tuesday papers to find a special supplement featuring Western advertisements for Western goods.

Izvestia will become the first major Soviet oewspaper to try to put foreign businesses in touch with the Soviet market, following up on new joint-venture laws introduced by President Mikhail S.

Western ads already appear in such smaller publications as Moscow News, a weekly aimed largely at foreign readers. But Izvestia, an eight-page paper filled with official reading for government bureaucrats, factory managers and others, is

Operating

Inflation May Be

Building Pressure

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

that the robust U.S. economy may

be approaching an inflationary lev-

el of growth, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday that

the industrial operating rate in Oc-tober rose to its highest level in

more than eight years.

The central bank said that U.S.

factories, mines and utilities oper-

ated at 84 percent of their capacity

last month, up 0.2 percentage point from the revised September rate

and the highest level since Febru-ary 1980. The Fed previously re-

ported the September rate at 83.6

erating rate of about 83.6 percent to be the threshold for inflationary

pressure, the point at which U.S.

industries will have to start paying

more for scarce labor and materials

to meet their production schedules.

But a separate government re-port released Wednesday suggested

that much of the nation's increased

factory output is winding up in

The Commerce Department said that inventories held on shelves and

backlots rose 0.7 percent in Sep-tember, to a seasonally adjusted

\$749.4 billion, while retail sales re-

nained virtually unchanged, at

The September inventory in-crease followed a large 1.1 percent

gain in August and a 0.7 percent

rise in July. The last decline was in

The combination of rising inven-

tories and flat sales is a sign of

economic weakness. If the trend

continued, it could lead to fewer

orders from retailers, so they could sell off their backlogs of goods, and

consequently to production cut-

The overall increase in the oper-

ating rate largely reflects higher output rates in durable goods man-

ufacturing industries, especially motor vehicles, nonelectrical ma-

chinery and fabricated metal prod-

An advance estimate of retail sales for October, released Tuesday, showed a strong 0.9 percent gain, evidence that the accumula-

tion of inventories may have mo-

derated somewhat as the fourth

Greenspan Says Deficit

Is Gnawing at Economy

backs and layoffs at factories.

December 1986.

ucts, the Fed said.

quarter began.

WASHINGTON

Greenspan, chairman of the Feder-al Reserve Board, on Wednesday

urged Congress and the White House to cut the buge U.S. budget deficit, which be said was slowly

destroying the American economy "Such large and persistent defi-cits are slowly but inexorably dam-

span told the National Economic Commission, a bipartisan panel

charged with recommending ways

He said the need for cuts was

"If we do not act promptly, the

imbalances in the economy are

such that the effects of the deficit

will be increasingly felt and with some immediacy," Mr. Greenspan

President-elect George Bush has

suggested reducing the budget defi-

cit by freezing spending at current levels after allowing for inflation,

and by encouraging economie

growth, which would increase tax

But Mr. Greenspan said growth

alone would not be sufficient and

real spending cuts were needed. "I

think one must approach the issue in terms of reducing the deficit di-rectly and not hope that it will go

away," he told the panel.

The financial markets also are

worried about the deficit, which

totaled \$155 hillion in the 1988

fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

The deficit is expected to be more

Failure to reduce the deficit will

vate businesses for money, Mr. might end in a deadlock.

than \$145 billion this year.

to reduce the federal deficit.

becoming more pressing.

warehouse and retail inventories.

Most economists consider an op-

WASHINGTON - In a sign

Rate Up

In U.S.

to be the first widely distributed publica-tion to give its subscribers a glimpse into Western stores.

Most of the advertisements are likely

goods in Soviet shops is still tightly con-trolled, there is little chance that Izvestia

businesses, and he described the initial response as "tremendous."

to be aimed at those Soviet companies that are now allowed to accumulate hard currency and that are looking for ways to spend it wisely.

Since the distribution of Western

readers will be tempted by the full-page spreads of high fashions at low prices. "We are not going to be advertising Mercedes-Benzes," said Alexander Shal-ney, New York bureau chief for Izvestia. Mr. Shalney said that a letter soliciting the ads was being distributed among U.S.

You could figure that a lot of Ameri-

By John Holusha

Motors Corp. reported in late October that third-quarter earn-

ings were 51.4 percent higher than in the adjusted quarter a year earlier, the first reaction of many people was a question: Had GM, after years of sliding

sales, internal turmoil, and lack-

luster products, finally turned

The answer appears to be a

Although car sales are still

weak, sales in the increasingly

important light-truck market

have been strong all year.

More important, the effects of fewer incentives for huyers, high-

er prices and a two-year cost-

cutting campaign finally seem to be flowing to the bottom line.

Even though the company still

badly needs some hot-selling car

models to convince investors and the public that it has regained its feel for the U.S. automobile mar-

ket, many analysts and industry

watchers said they felt the ele-ments for financial recovery

"My personal view is that the

recovery will come so fast it will take people by surprise," said Charles Brady, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. "They are following in the footsteps of

Ford by first getting their costs under control. Now they need

some products people can get excited about."

The company's progress has not gone unnoticed, with GM's

stock rising more than 30 percent

this year. Its shares ended

Wednesday at \$79.25 on the New

York Stock Exchange, down

were in place.

qualified ves.

New York Times Service
DETROIT -- When General

You could figure that a lot of American corporations would

be interested in what we have to offer. Alexander Shainey.

New York bureau chief for

Izvestia.

At Last, GM Starts to Accelerate

Cost-Cutting Bears Fruit, and New Models Are Coming

An Upturn Begins at G.M.

can corporations would be interested in what we have to offer," he said. Demand was so great that copies of the first letter, which begins "Dear Business Friends,"

had to be made on the spot, he added For Izvestia, the advertisements will help in the transition to "self-accounting," the new Soviet economic principle that makes state-owned enterprises self-

The newspaper, which ranks after the Communist Party newspaper Pravda as must reading for Soviet officials, is also looking for hard currency, Mr. Shalnev said, to modernize its equipment,

ran out at a meeting this week, and more

According to Mr. Shalnev, Izvestia will be allowed to keep 70 percent of its profit from the supplement. The remainder will go to the government.

One-quarter of the new supplement will be reserved for advertising by Soviet ministries, enterprises and stores, he added. On a per-reader basis, the rates now

day, with 1.3 million readers, charges \$38,178 for a one page black-and-white The industry measure, calculated in cost per thousand readers, is \$55.70 at The Wall Street Journal, and \$28.83 at USA Today. The Izvestia rate would equal \$4.76.

offered by Izvestia — \$50,000 a page — are drastically lower than those offered

But comparisons between U.S. and So-

viet newspapers are specious.

No U.S. newspaper has any claim to
the kind of circulation that Izvestia has,

although U.S. consumers have a higher

proportion of disposable income and wider range of choice of goods. The Wall Street Journal, with a circula-

tion of 1.6 million, charges \$109,000 for a

full-page advertisement, while USA To-

by U.S. newspapers.

GEC, Siemens In £1.7 Billion **Bid for Plessey**

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — General Electric Co. of Britain and Siemens AG of West Germany said Wednesday that they were making a joint, un-solicited cash offer for Plessey Co. a major British telecommunica-tions and electronics group. The bid was for 225 pence a share, or about £1.7 billion (\$3.1 billion).

But Plessey rejected the bid and recommended to its shareholders that they take no action. If successful, the takeover would

create a major European-based telecommunication giant to com-pete with North American, Japanese and Scandinavian companies. For Siemens, analysts said the move would offer access to Britain's large market of military con-tracts, where the Ministry of Defense is seeking to diversify

suppliers. Siemens and General Electric both cited the need for ambitious, cross-border alliances as the European Community nears its 1992 deadline for an integrated market.

Karlheinz Kaske, chairman of Siemens, said Wednesday at a news conference in London that GEC and Siemens would gain strength

by joining forces.

Mr. Kaske said that he and Lord Weinstock, managing director of GEC, had not been in touch with their respective regulatory authorities about the antitrust dimension of the proposed takeover.

believe that the offer, which has been under discussion for a number of months, had been privately presented to antitrust officials in both countries because of its potential gravity in the market.

Brian Newman, industry analyst with Chase Manhattan Securities in London, said that he believed that the offer had been structured to circumvent concerns by British antitrust officials about market shares in the defense sector.

"GEC and Siemens will retain scparately operating defense operations," he said, noting that Siemens in effect would replace Ples-

Early Trading Boosted Shares

LONDON - Sources close to the London Stock Exchange said Wednesday that it would investigate abnormally heavy trading in Plessey shares prior to the £1.7 billion (\$3.1 billion) takeover bid by General Electric and Siemens.

But the exchange declined to confirm whether it was conducting an investigation. Ru-mors that GE and Siemens would launch a hid began circulating Tuesday, and hy the close of trading more than 15 million Plessey shares changed hands, On Tuesday, Plessey shares closed at 175 pence, up 10 pence. Wednesday, the is-sue gained 49 pence, to 224.

sey as Britain's third largest defense contractor, after General Electric's Marconi division and British Aerospace Co.

At present, Siemens and General Electric work together on electrical lamps and lighting equipment through the joint venue OSRAM-GEC Ltd.

The offer reflects a 28 percent premium to Plessey's closing share price on Tuesday on the London Stock Exchange

GEC, which is not associated with the U.S. company of the same name, was thwarted in an earlier attempt to acquire Plessey in 1985. The British Monopolies and Mergers Commission ruled in August 1986 that the merger of Britain's second and third largest military contractors would stifle competition in the domestic market.

But the commission encouraged the two companies to combine their telecommunication divisions, which they did in March by forming a joint venture. GEC Plessey See PLESSEY, Page 15

After years of troubles, the General Motors Corporation reported third-quarter earnings this year that were much higher than analysis . . . Profits Are Up . . . Costs Are Down . . . Per vehicle, in thousands of dollars, for the third quarter of each year, Per vehicle, in hundreds of dollars, for the third quarter of each year, . . . And the Market Reacts Favorably Daily close on the New York Stock Exchange since Jan. 1. 26 25 25 23 21 20 17 IS 13 10 Feb March April Mary June July Aug Sept. Oct Nov Source knight-Rinder Tradecente

1989 models had largely been ing its factories and offices more

When GM reported on Oct. 27 that it had earned \$2.46 a share in the quarter, greatly exceeding the financial community's consensus forecast of about \$1.40, analysts immediately dissected the numbers to see if some unusual factors or accounting wiz-

Herald Eribune

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.

ardry were responsible. The general conclusion was

that the company got big lifts from its European operations— although it does not break out those earnings separately - and from higher truck sales, that its 2.9 percent price increase on

Greenspan said. The result would

The full impact of persistently

high budget deficits has yet to be felt by Americans, be said, because

the U.S. economy has been growing at less than its full potential and high inflows of foreign capital have

muted the impact.
"By now, however, the slack in the U.S. economy has contracted

substantially. And it has become increasingly clear that reliance on

foreign sources of funds is not pos-

sible or desirable over extended pe-

In the short run, the Fed can

hold down rates by accommodat-

ing the excess demand for money

through a more expansionary mon-

"But this will only engender an

acceleration of inflation and, ulti-

mately, will have little, if any, effect

on the allocation of real resources

between the private and public sec-

Mr. Greenspan said legislators

should emphasize spending cuts

rather than tax increases. "We are more likely to be successful on the

expenditure side than on the reve-

In prior testimony to Congress, Mr. Greenspan recommended an

The Fed chairman's remarks added to the gloom in the stock and

bond markets, which fell on

One commission member, Felix

Rohalyn of Lazard Frères & Co.,

riods," Mr. Greenspan said.

etary policy, he said.

tors," he said.

nue side," he said.

Wednesday.

increase in gasoline tax.

likely mean higher interest rates.

accepted and that it was operat-

efficiently than in the past.

GM has not brought out any highly successful products to compare with Ford's Taurus and Sable midsize cars, but its new full-size pickup truck has been selling briskly and it has an array of new car models coming to

market. Editors of automotive publications said these newer models were a solution to the "look-alike car" problem that depressed GM sales throughout the mid-1980s.

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Information: Piers in Heldring & Piers in NV Herengrach 214, fölfi ES: Amsterdam Tel. + 51 - 20 - 20088

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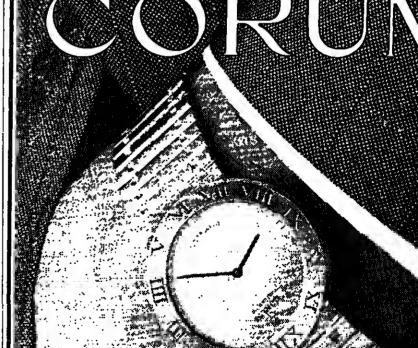
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generally were attractive and well-equipped.

The company, after painfully shrinking the size of its cars for most of the decade to improve fuel economy, is now trying to add some sparkle to its lineup. For example, the ZR1 version of the 1989 Chevrolet Corvette,

with a 385-horsepower engine, probably will be the world's fastest production car at its scheduled introduction next year. The number of ZRIs sold is

expected to be small, but GM See GM, Page 17





value Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

Weekly net asset

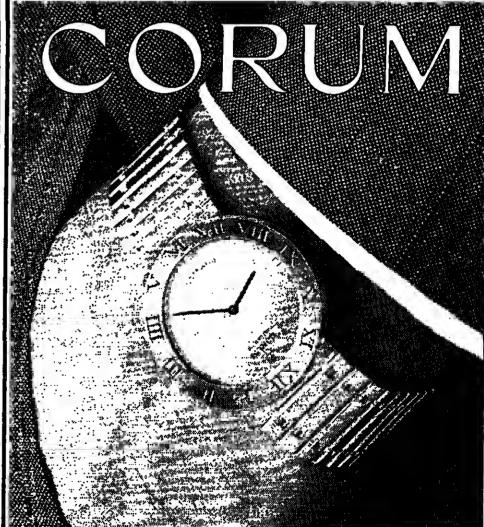
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Herengracht 214, 1016 BS, Am Tel. + 31 - 20 - 211188.

14-11-1988 U.S. \$235.51

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

the investment banking firm, said put pressure on credit markets as foreign investors were concerned the government competes with pri-Pierson, Helding & Pierson (SA Herengracht 214, 10th BS Amsterdam Td. + 31 - 20 - 20188



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为自然是2014年的特殊的,所以他们的特殊的,并从来有效,在这种是我们的的现在分词,可以是是我们的是这种的,也可以是是这种的。

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(Continued on next left-hand page)

Portugal Creates Panel

On Market Deregulation

LISBON — Portugal set up a national board on Tuesday to look into deregulating its stock markets and named the president of the Oporto exchange as its chairman.

The Finance Ministry said that João Veige Anjos would act as president of both the Oporto and Lisbon stock exchanges for six months.

The president of the Lisbon market, Alvaro Damaen, resigned recently after harely a market.

The president of the Lisbon market, Alvaro Damaso, resigned recently after barely a year on the job to take up a regional government post in the Azores.

Mr. Veiga Anjos is a respected entrepreneur from the industrial north who has promoted the Oporto market, which has about 110 quoted companies to Lisbon's 150.

The statement said Mr. Veiga Anjos would head a commission that would look at "legislative measures that would allow privation of the markets and continually changing prices."

The stock markets are heavily regulated. Only one price is given each day after all the

Only one price is given each day after all the buyers and sellers are matched up.

The board would also study ways of coordinating trading on the Lisbon and Oporto markets. The measures were expected to come into effect in the first half of 1989, it added.

Lisbon's Banco Totta e Acores index closed on Tuesday at 2,538.8. It had touched a yearly low of 2,148.0 on Oct. 21. The index was over 6,800 before the October 1987 collapse.

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Institutional

Page 15

The price of RJR Nabisco stock

all \$4.25 a share on the New York

In a brief statement, the invest-

consistent with its investment cri-

Britain Sets

Revisions of

Broker Rules

The Associated Press

LONDON - British an-

thorities announced measures

Wednesday designed to soothe the hostility of its financial services industry to the regula-

tory regime imposed in April. The British trade secretary,

Lord Young, said the govern-

ment plans to repeal a section of the Financial Services Act

that gives professional inves-tors the automatic right to sue

investment firms that break

could lead to an excessively

nancial markets." The right to

sue, however, will still be avail-

Meanwhile, the Securities

and Investments Board pub-

lished a simplified version of its

David Walker, chairman of

the board, said the rules were

aimed at setting out the overall

principles firms are expected to

follow, and away from exces-

sively legalistic regulations.

New York Times Service

Texaco's 1984 acquisition of Getty

"We have been in the business equivalent of a war for a while." James W. Kinnear, Texaco's chair-

man, told the analysts at company

Mr. Kinnear likened the compa-

by's experience in the legal dispute, which it settled with a \$3 billion

payment to Pennzoil, to undressing in Macy's window on the day

Putting the company's past

executives discussed Texaco's busi-

ness operations around the world.

emphasizing efficiency, competi-niveness and profitability, rather

"We're in business to build

shareholder value," said James L. Dunlap, president of Texaco USA, a major division of the company. "We're not in business to market in

man the problems behind them, eight other

than size.

"conduct of business" rules.

able to private investors.

litigious approach in the fi-

any of the new regulations.

d Mice

dented and sold is the official als are human creations, that & ities, and are not ours in ing rice president for bioching of America. "But in a proface you expect, where nothing is human ingenuity?"

ozen other animal-patent app to the U.S. Patent Office, and ically altered animals are under h purposes as improving an harmacentical research. ge of having genetically eage a pre-disposition to cancer use

He said the right to sue ase in much the same way that a cells become cancerous. To ed injecting cancerous cells in nealthy mouse. Scientists could ouse's body treated the force

inks Studie

or cocaine for relief. The selcation may help for a shen But neither alcohol nor ag effective against the me problems of depression or As a result, the habits maybe addiction. If the addiction is Texaco Is Selling Off More Reserves long enough, it takes on ale own, he said

Company Aims to Concentrate on Most Profitable Assets In the research, carefult: patients are given imipræ By Matthew L. Wald widely used ann-depression The objective is to see if the HARRISON, New York - Texcation helps reduce the gaco Inc. will sell 160 million barrels addictions to drugs or alog of oil and gas reserves, almost three year and more than 4,500 next year. medication would not begtimes the amount it initially to help patients in whomeplanned as part of a continuing or alcohol abuse was the program to concentrate on its most problem, out the treatmer profitable assets, the company said.

is that it should help thest. In its first meeting with analysts.

The treatment has a hour presentation Toesday. The beiped man, of the alcohol meeting was intended to show that cocaine users, he said. the company is aggressively mov-ing to increase profitability. The moves come after its disastrous le-

AMEX Most Active gal collision with Pennzoil Co. over High Law Low Oil Co., and its resulting filling for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

AMEX Stock Inde before Christmas."

Drinking water... is safer with ameteks ther nousings and ledge all 50 states or to produce in 40 men' can opes maliantistates, but to make money." ment care opes matters. Mr. Dunlap said, however, that texaco is in the midst of a major program to sell oil and gas reserves
and of the sell oil and gas reserves
Taluable to another company.

Of 14 500



st continued on new left-like

Exchange Rates Limit C&W to a 20% Profit Rise

Of 14,500 properties currently

LONDON — Cable & Wireless PLC, the British telecommunications company with large holdings in Asia, said Wednesday that pretax profit in the first half of its financial year rose 20 percent and that the gain was limited by currency fluctuations.

The company said pretax profit in the six months through Sept. 30 was £198 million (\$357.8 million at the current exchange rate), up from £165 million in the corresponding period a year earlier. Rod Olsen, finance director,

said weakness in the dollar, to which many Asian and Pacific currencies are pegged, reduced Cable & Wireless's income by £19 million from the level that would have been reported if the rate had remained at the \$1.63 per pound used in the previous year. Instead, he said, the pound rose to \$1.78.

The company said £293 mil-lion, or 42.4 percent, of its £509 million in first-half sales were in Asia and the Pacific. The Western Hemisphere accounted for £126 million, Britain, £74 million, and the Middle East, Indian Ocean and Africa, £26 million. In the year-earlier six-month period, revenue was £467 million.

Forstmann, Little Will Not Bid for RJR Nabisco

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches teria, it will not submit a proposal." NEW YORK - An investment But some analysts and arbitragers said they believed that Forstgroup led by Forstmann, Little & Co. has scrapped a plan to enter the mann, Little had changed its plan high stakes bidding for RJR Na-hisco Inc., it said Wednesday, because it was concerned about mounting political concerns about leveraged buyouts. prompting a heavy sell-off in the obsecto and food company's stock.

Forstmann, Little's withdrawal leaves two contenders, both of whom have offered more than \$20 billion for RJR Nabisco: a group led by RJR Nabisco management, backed by the Wall Street firms Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. and Salomon Brothers Inc.; and the investment firm Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. Analysts said that Forstmann,

Little's decision not to enter the bidding made it more likely that RJR Nabisco would not be sold as

Neal Kaplan, an analyst who follows RJR Nabisco for Interstate Johnson-Lane in Charlotte, North Carolina, said that if the two bids were not revised, then the board would not accept either one and sell off parts of the company itself. A spokeswoman for RJR Na-

Austria Begins Privatization Of State Electricity Concern

VIENNA - The Austrian government began an important test of its privatization program Wednesday with the announcement of details on the sale of its electricity supply company, Oesterreichische Elekrizitätswirtschafts AG.

Economies Minister Robert Graf said at a news conference that shares in the state utility would go on sale for 365 schillings (\$29.72) each in the biggest flotation in the history of the Vienna Bourse.

If fully subscribed, the offering of a 49 percent stake in the utility would raise 5.5 billion schillings, and would be the country's third major industrial privatization. The sale is to begin Monday and

run through Nov. 25. Trading in the shares is set to start Dec. 6. With investors paying for the shares in three stages, the govern-ment will have to wait until 1990

before it nets the full proceeds of

The privatization program, begun last year by the coalition of Socialists and Mr. Graf's conservative People's Party, has been beset with problems as investors failed to rush to the stock market.

The company sold 418 properties last year. It expects to sell 1,400 this

A total of 160 million barrels

worth of oil and gas reserves are to be sold, he said. When Texaco

emerged from Chapter 11 bank-

ruptcy reorganization in the spring,

We have been

in the business

equivalent of a

James W. Kinnear

it said it would sell 60 million bar-

for oil in the ground.

At that price, however, the sale, of the initial 60 million barrels

If Siemens is now able to enter

the British telecommunications

market, it would lessen its depen-dence on contracts with the West

which ascribes to the need to pro-

cant telecommunication and mili- low

German Bundespost:

About 40 million barrels has al-

ready been sold, Mr. Dunlap said. or a portion of its Purniss refinery

The pace of sales will be contingent in the Netherlands.
on price, he said, adding that the company is pleased with the average price this year of \$4.76 a barrel with Texaco in the United States,

would bring less than the \$300 mil-lion to \$400 million that the com-analysts. "All this turmoil has had any had anticipated. its constructive effect," said Kurt
Analysts said that by selling pro-

PLESSEY: Hostile Bid Launched

(Continued from first flumce page) GEC said: "Unless EC companies

Telecommunications Holdings work together to make the most of available European resources, they

For the British government, £1.4 billion in cash reserves.

mote deregulated markets in Eu- tan said: "This is great news for

rope by the next decade, the ques-tion will be whether Plessey should building a leadership role in Eu-

be allowed protection as a signifi- rope from 1992. But the price is too

tary player in its own right or He said that, "any agreed bid

should be allowed to disappear. would be unlikely until the price

In a statement. Siemens and was lifted to 275 pence per share."

analysts said.

war.

the state oil company, OMV AG, had to be cut from a 25 percent stake to 15 percent as markets recled under the effect of the collapse of stock prices the previous month. Its share price on the Vienna Bourse has remained below the issue price for months.

Shares in Austrian Airlines have also performed poorly since a 24.2 percent stake was sold in May.

But Karl Pale, chairman of Girozentrale und Bank der Oesterreichischen Sparkassen AG, which is managing the issue, said he believed that the sale of the electricity company would be different.

"There is very lively demand," be said, adding that be expected an oversubscription early next week. Managers bope to attract 100,000 new investors, for a total of about 250,000 shareholders.

So far the government has sold off stakes only in profitable firms.

But most of Austria's state industry is still losing money, and it will be some years before investors could be willing to buy shares in such companies as Voest-Alpine AG, the steel giant, or Chemie Linz AG,

Texaco is doing better than in

previous years in replacing oil and

gas reserves as it pumps petroleum from the ground, Mr. Dunlap said.

Additions to reserves this year

are in the range of 180 million to

240 million barrels, or 60 percent to percent of production. Still,

"our goal is not to replace reserves," he said. "Our goal is to

Texaco's increased concern with

profitability and the effective de-

ployment of capital was why the

company chose to sell its West Ger-

man subsidiary, Deutsche Texaco A.G., said Paul B. Hicks Jr., the

head of Texaco Europe.

The subsidiary, which brought
\$1.27 billion in June in a sale to a

West German electric utility.

Rheinisch-Westfalisches Elektrizitatswerk AG, had been returning

only 4.2 percent on the company's

Texaco executives also said the company's debt, swollen by the settlement with Pennzoil and pay-

ments to the Department of Energy at the conclusion of the bankruptcy

proceedings in the spring, would be cut by \$900 million by the end of

the year, putting it at about \$8

In response to an analyst's question, company officials also dis-

cussed the possibility of selling all

and Kuwait are possible buyers,

Texaco's presentation drew a

increasingly risk dependence on U.S. and Japanese technology to

Analysts said the bid for Plessey made sense, particularly for Gener-

al Electric, which has an estimated

Mr. Newman of Chase Manhat-

retain any real market presence."

investment, he said.

make money."

held, he said, 5,000 do not meet the ducing properties in scattered loca-

bisco said Wednesday the company had no comment about the deci-

sion by Forstmann, Little. Executives of Forstmann, Little declined to elaborate on their state-

ment. The investment group, which earlier this month said it might top the other bids for RJR Nabisco. also included Procter & Gamble Co., Ralston Purina Co., Castle & Cooke Inc. and Goldman, Sachs &

When the group announced that it might make a bid for RJR Nabisco, it raised the ire of the RJR Nabisco management group, which earlier had beld preliminary talks about joining forces with Forst-mann, Little. The management group, led by the chief executive officer of RJR Nabisco, F. Ross Johnson, has pro-

posed to buy the concern for \$92 a share, or \$20.7 billion. Kohlberg Kravis has bid \$90 a share, or \$20.3 billion the company. RJR Nabisco, based in Atlanta

makes a variety of popular con-sumer goods, including Winston, Camel and Salem cigarettes, Ritz crackers and Oreo cookies. Last week, analysts said the bid-

ding contest for RJR Nabisco could escalate beyond \$23 billion, amid expectations that new bidders would emerge. A special RJR Nabisco committee has issued a set of guidelines for

competing bidders in the sale, which would be the biggest corporate transaction in history. Under the guidelines, offers for the company will be accepted until Friday. "Any proposal should reflect the

purchaser's highest offer," said a document outlining the rules and procedures for acquisition of the іалі солсет.

The RJR Nabisco management group stunned the financial world ate last month by disclosing its intention to acquire the company in a leveraged buyout. The size, complexity and enormous debt load of such a transaction have raised concerns about the use of borrowed money to finance corpo-(AP, Reuters) rate takeovers.

Most Macmillan Executives To Remain Under Maxwell

NEW YORK - Twenty-six of Macmillan Inc.'s 31 senior executives have agreed to remain with the company after its acquisition by Maxwell Communication Corp. earlier this month. These include William Reilly, president and chief operating offi-

cer, who was recently named to the reconstituted board.

The executives who elected to remain voluntarily gave up their entitlement to benefits or payments totaling \$21 million. They have arranged new employment contracts with Macmillan.

The announcement was made Monday by the Macmillan chairman, Robert Maxwell, who acquired the publishing and information

company for about \$2.5 billion after a prolonged fight.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Maxwell said, "I believe that everyone who works at Macmillan, as well as our authors, customers and suppliers, will be delighted to know that the key management team, who have built such a successful company, are remaining to help run the business."

In a related development, Kevin Maxwell, son of the chairman, was named vice chairman and deputy chief executive of Macmillan. He will be responsible for integrating Pergamon Publishing Corp. into Macmillan. Pergamon is a subsidiary of the British Printing & Communication Corp., which is controlled by Robert Maxwell.

Sony Profit Surges 118%, Aided by Japanese Growth

TOKYO --- Sony Corp., the consumer electronics giant, said current profit in the six months ended Sept. 30 rose 118 percent, to 31.25 billion yen (\$252.7 million), from 14.31 billion yen a year earlier, aided by strong growth in Japan and a weaker-than-expected yen.

The parent company's net profit in the half rose 22.8 percent, to 19.30 billion yen, or 70.50 yen per share. A year earlier, parent net profit was 14.98 billion yen, or 63.86 yen a share.

Sales rose to 589.19 billion yen from 474.40 billion, while operat-

Sony benefited from strong economic growth in Japan and a weaker-than-expected yen for most of

quarter rose 48.4 percent from a year earlier, to 355.04 billion yen, ing profit jumped to 22.92 billion yen from 1.79 billion. and accounted for 67.2 percent of the total sales in the period. Sony's exports to the United

States rose 39.4 percent in the quarter from a year earlier, to 153.48 billion yen, while exports to Europe jumped 54.1 percent, to 117.16 bil-lion yen. The group posted a 7.02 billion yen exchange loss in the quarter, up from a 469 million yen

the time, making overseas sales more profitable, analysts said.

helped by a record level of sales in

the latest quarter, which totaled 84.92 billion yen after Sony ac-

oured CBS Records group of the

United States. The sale dramatical-

ly improved sales of records and

Sales improved for all main

products - video and audio equip-

ment and television sets - after two years of lower profits due to a

Group exports in the second

compact discs.

strengthening yen.

The six-month results were also

Given the strong results, Sony said it expected current, or pretax, profit to rise to 70 billion yen in the year ending March 31. Earlier, the year ending March 31. Earlier, the company projected 65 billion yen, managing director Sunao Hashimoto said. Last year, the company had current profit of 43.41 billion

Parent net profit for the year is expected to rise to more than the 40 billion yen forecast earlier. Last year, parent net profit totaled 30.68 billion. Sony said it expected group net profit in the year to rise to 60 billion yen, unchanged from its earlier forecast and up from 36.73 bil-

Sales are expected to total 1.20 trillion yen, up from a previously forecast 1.18 trillion and higher than the 1.03 trillion last year. Analysts said the long-term out-

look for the company depends on the yen and the strength of the U.S.

Thomson-CSF and Lucas to End Venture

PARIS - Thomson-CSF, the French electronics and armaments company, and Lucas Industries PLC, the British aerospace and car parts concern, said Wednesday that they would terminate their ioint venture, begun in 1973.

The companies said Thomson-CSF would take control of two of the joint venture's three units, Auxilec SA, which makes generators, and ABG-SEMCA SA, which produces air-conditioning and pressurization systems. The move is in line with Thomson's plans to concentrate on its arms and electronics

Lucas, through its French unit Lucas France SA, will take over cockpit equipment maker Bronza via/Air Equipement SA.

The restructuring, subject to ap-proval by the French government, is to take place in January, the

Revenue for the three units in

(\$218 million), a spokesman for Thomson-CSF said. A spokesman for Lucas said in

London that there would be no financial exchange between the two companies, although Lucas would assume certain assets and £20 million (\$36.2 million) of borrowings of Bronzavia.

Bronzavia, with annual revenue of about £70 million, is involved in the Airbus Industrie A-320 and

China Steelmaker Buys Idled Works in France

Agence France-Press

TOULON, France - The Beijing-based steelmaker Lian Yuan

Steel & Iron Co. has purchased an idle steelworks near this Mediterranean port that it plans to dismantle and rebuild in China, sources close to the deal said Wednesday.

987 was about 1.3 billion francs French military projects. Thomson-CSF, a unit of Thomson SA, had net profit of 2.60 billion francs last year on revenue of 35.88 billion francs. In October, Lucas Industries re-

ported a 28 percent rise in pretax profit, to £146.3 million for the year that ended July 31. But the company said a loss of nearly £7 million on related companies was almost entirely due to its units in France managed by Thomson-CSF.

Lucas said in a statement on that its joint-venture with Thomson-CSF went into deficit 18 months ago, because of poor sales of French miltary aircraft, notably the Mirage fighter made by Avions Marcel Das-sault-Bréguet Aviation SA.

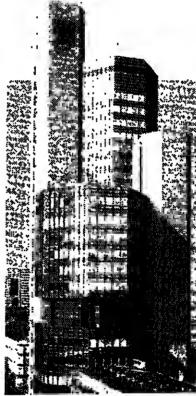
Lucas said the combined companies had been dependent on military projects for more than half of their 1987-1988 revenue Bronzavia, however, was much

less dependent on military work, and Lucas said it was confident the unit could be profitable.

lion in the past fiscal year.

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f VISAS: Transfers to U.S. Tougher

Kodak Co., said, "A manager may be responsible for millions of dollars but not manage any people. Or a 'manager' or 'executive', even a manager may be giving direction though the U.S. operation has only a manager may be giving direction though the U.S. operation to hundreds of people but may not three or four employees." have the responsibility for hiring or

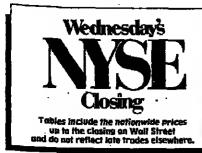
firing them."
William Cagney, executive director of the immigration committee of the National Foreign Trade Council in New York, said a typical example is the manager of exploration for an oil company, who is working at headquarters and only has one secretary and is communicating with production workers on drilling rigs. Mr. Cagney is lobbying the immigration service to relax some of its regulations. Daryl R. Buffenstein of the

American Immigration Lawyers' Association said, "An individual who heads the small U.S. operation of a large foreign employer may be According to the study by Booz,

Allen & Hamilton, the immigration service admitted 16,440 foreign managers under L1 visas in 1986 to the nine U.S. states with the highest number of foreign executives. This increased to 17,707 in 1987. Proponents of the tightened regulations said this showed that bona fide managers were still getting in. Op-ponents said international business has increased faster than the number of foreign executives being ad-

Helaba Frankfurt Hessische Landesbank-Girozentrale-

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AMEX Highs-Lows

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NYSE Highs-Lows



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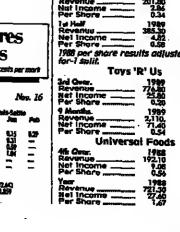
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GM: Cost-Cutting and Higher Prices Bear Fruit, and New Models Are Coming

(Continued from first finance page)

A key to the surprising thirdexecutives said the car's real value
quarter results was improved cost
control, said Ronald Giantz, an anat the company was as a demoncontrol, said Ronald Giantz, an anat the company was as a demoncontrol, said Ronald Giantz, an anthe company was as a demon-stration of superior technology.

The ZR1 meets all government emissions and mileage standards. By contrast, most high-periormance imports must pay a tax because of their poor fuel economy.

GM is also developing more powerful engines and adding electronic features, like controls that are operated by touching a screen. During the next few years, GM is expected to introduce a frontwheel-drive van with a plastic skin to compete with the Chrysler Corp's successful mini-vans. It also will add technical improvements like active suspensions and traction control to selected models.

Strong demand for the new mod-els would help GM's financial performance not only through added sales volume but also by reducing the need for expensive incentives. Heavy use of sales incentives has

not prevented GM's market share from declining to about 35 percent, from about 45 percent in the early

Some of the company's most im-portant model lines, such as the smaller Buick Riviera, Oldsmobile Toronado, and Cadillac Eldorado. were market failures. But market share appears to be stabilizing at the current level and new products

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alyst at Montgomery Securities

"GM's cost of goods sold was down \$283 a unit, while Ford and Chrysler were up," he said. "They appear to have gotten some genu-ine reductions in the cost of purchased components."

GM has been putting pressure on its outside suppliers to hold down prices, and it has sought to lower labor costs per part at its own components division under the provisions of the 1987 contract with the United Automobile Work-

The union agreed to cooperate in reducing labor costs in return for a company pledge not to close parts plants as it had planned.

In addition, some of GM's multiillion-dollar investment in new plants and equipment appears to be paying off.

It once rook op to 12 hours to change the huge dies that crunch out steel body panels in metal-stamping plants, for example, but die changes now take minutes, thanks to new equipment and procedures. Faster die changes mean increased productivity.

The company has also evidently the current level and new products given signals to the funancial commany reclaim some of what was lost. given signals to the funancial commany said, costs were remainly that its warranty costs are duced by \$3.8 billioo.

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Automobile companies make an assumption, based on their internal quality data, of what the future cost will be to repair cars under warran-

"It's a guess, but I'd say about two-thirds of the reduction was costs and ooe-third better warran-' Mr. Glantz said.

must be feeling confident about the quality of their new cars. The company recently announced a three-year, 30,000-mile comprehensive warranty on 1989 models, Previous warranties covered the whole car for one year or 12,000 miles, with extended coverage for only the engine and other power-train compo-

Reducing the reserve for warran-ty costs while broadening coverage may be a good indication of what the company has achieved in improving quality.

Analysts were divided over whether the improved cost situaopn was permanent.

GM contends that the improved performance is largely the result of an extensive cost-cutting effort that has eliminated almost 40,000 white-collar jobs since early 1987. In the first three quarters of 1988,

s are supplied by the Fueds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue orice. (d) -daily; (w) -weekly; (bi-bi-monitry; (r) - regularly; (t) - twice weekly; (m) - monitr

Some analysts have noted that GM's third quarter beoclited from a lack of heavy start-up expenses usually associated with new modcls. Last year, the company was introducing its GM-10 midsize cars and the new pickup truck. This year's new models are simple modi-

fications of existing lines. There are also suggestions that GM packed a lot of good oews in one quarter by building vehicles at a faster rate than the market can If that is the case, GM executives absorb.

> Auto companies book revenue when a car is shipped to a dealer. not when it is sold to a retail pur-

"They are building and shipping a lot of cars and trucks, and inven tories are building," said David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "At some point, they will have to cut prices and give back some of the super earnings of the third

But there is no unanimity on the putlook for GM.

Arthur G. Davis, of Prescott, Ball & Turben, whose third-quarter estimate of \$2.25 a share was closer than that of most analysts, said he saw nothing but good times ahead. He predicted the automaker would earn \$12.50 a share this year and said a "lean and mean" GM is poised to go higher in subsequen

Chip Downturn Not Seen in Kyocera Trend

TOKYO — Kyocera Corp. said Wednesday that its net profit for financial 1988-89 would be lower than it had previously forecast. But industry analysts said the revision reflected Kyocera's problems and currency factors more than a slump in world demand for semicooductors.

Kyocera, the world's largest maker of ceramic packages for integrated circuits, said it expected parcos not profit in the year ending March 31, 1989, to be 24,22 billion yen (\$196.3 million), down from an earlier forecast of 25.20 billion.

Kyocera earned 19.88 billion yen in the 1987-88 year, so the oew forecast would represent a 21.8 percent gain in profit.

A statement issued by the company attributed the lowered forecast to reduced semiconductor demand because of a slowdown in the personal computer market in the United States. The compatry also mentioned its concern over a possible strengthening of the yen.

This will "add fuel to the fire that there is a downturn" in semiconductors, said Peter Wolff, industry analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities

(Japan) Ltd. "But on closer examination, I don't think this is the end." Some officials in the U.S. chip industry have

expressed concern that growth would slow next year. Some also are worried that Japan's chip makers, which plan hefty increases in capital spending this year, might create excess capacity.

But analysts cautioned against drawing conclusions about the chip industry as a whole from the ceramic package-maker's lower forecast.

"Kyocera is a special case because its products are used primarily by manufacturers of microprocessors, and demand for microprocessors will

slow down," Mr. Wolff said. Alan Bell, analyst at Salomon Brothers Asia .td., said, "They're in an area of the market where there is the most pressure. So if they've revised down just a little, I think it's a good sign."

Other analysts said the impact of a strooger ven would be at least as critical a factor in dampening Kyocera's profits as any semiconductor slowdown.

Their exports to the U.S. are denominated in dollars, so they're hit hard in that regard," said Bill Wilder, an analyst at Schroder Securities (Japan)

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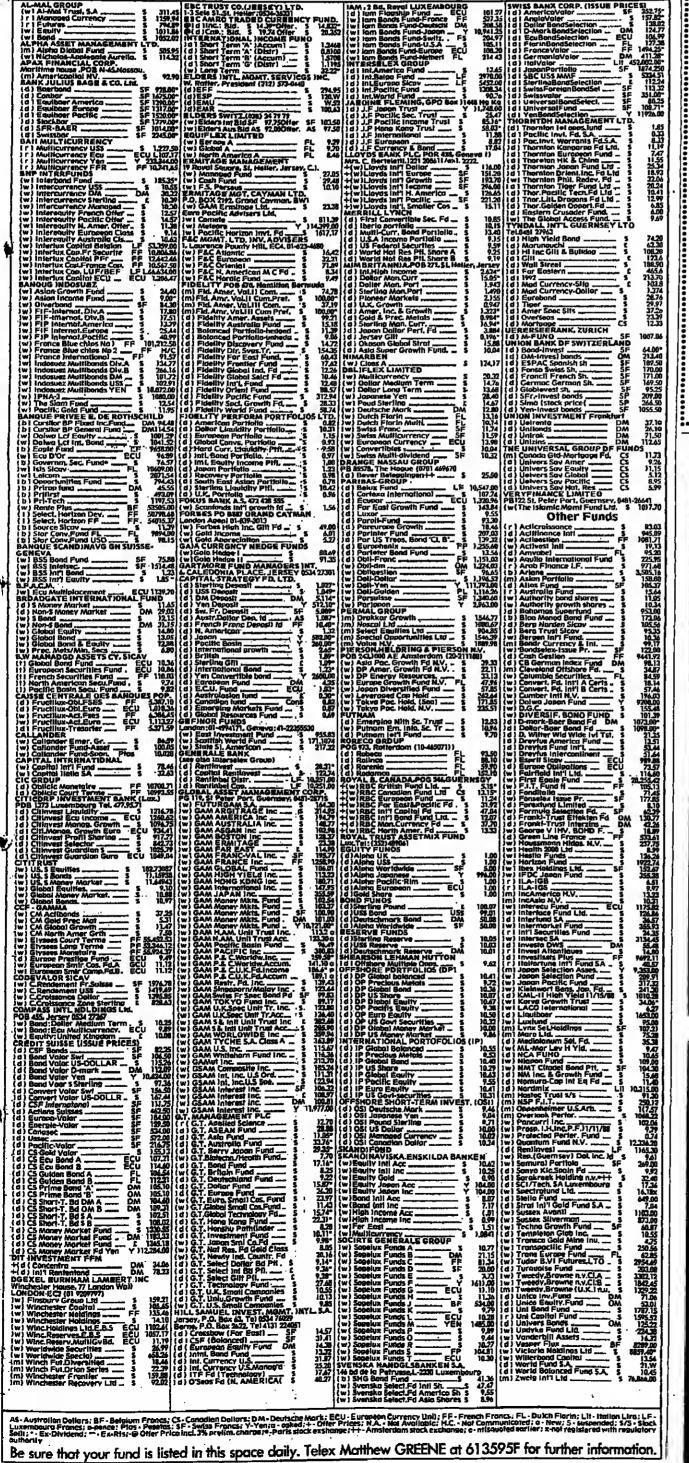
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> We are pleased to announce that effective January 1, 1989:

EDWARD J. SAWICZ

will become Chairman of the Board, succeeding Ralph F. Peters who is retiring.

JAMES P. COUGHLIN

will become President succeeding Mr. Sawicz.

Mr. Peters will continue to serve as a Director and has been elected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

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Flying may have lost the elegance of the Twenties. Writing, however has regained it.

The flying boat. The gin sling. The 18 day flight. Faded memories of a more romantic agr

The Parker Duofold was destined to remain just another, until our cemenary gave us the excuse to recreate this classic.

Like its predecessor, today's Duofold Centennial has a nib that is cut from a sheet of gold, and is, as always, slit by hand.

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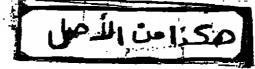
In only one respect does the Dunfold Centennial depart from its forebear. Juside you will find the most advanced ink flow system ever designed.

The result is that today's Duofold can be expected never to leak. Even if you take it up in an acroplane.

Which these days, may be the only way left to put some of the glamour back into flying.



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Dollar Plummets Despite Improved Trade Data

NEW YORK -The dollar took a pounding Wednesday, dropping more than three plennig and one yen, despite the U.S. government report that the merchandise trade deficit had narrowed in September. Dealers said that intervention by the Federal Reserve to support the dollar failed to halt the currency's

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(Continued on next page)

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The dollar closed at 1.717 DM down from L7428 DM on Tuesday, and at 122.225 yea, down from 123.25 yen. It also sank to 1.4415 Swiss francs, down from 1.462, and to 5.867 French francs, off from

The pound jumped to \$1.8325. up from \$1.8085.

The trade figures were not sufficiently positive to turn around underlying negative sentiment," said Russell Jones, international economist at Security Pacific Hoare Go-

\$10.5 billion from a revised \$12.3 billion in August initially sparked some buying. But overwhelming bearishness about the dollar reasserted itself and selling resumed.

sank to 1.7170 Deutsche marks

from 1.7428 DM, and to 122.225

President George Bush as the next

Street analysts favored the election

of Mr. Bush, they said the markets

are reacting to concerns that the president-elect would not move

quickly enough to cut the U.S. bud-

get deficit, seen as a major cause of

of the fact that a declining trade deficit is taken for granted," said

Stephen S. Roach, an economic an-

alyst at Morgan Stanley & Co. "But

The market reaction is symbolic

the trade deficit.

yen from 123.25 yen. (Pages 12 and and bonds.

U.S. president. Although Wall year from now.



The slide in the dollar encouraged market speculation the Fed may act to raise the U.S. discount rate, now at 6.5 percent, econo-

The dollar has been dropping since the U.S. presidential election Nov. 8, amid uncertainty over how the administration under George Bush, the president-elect, would move to tackle the U.S. budget and trade deficits.

Currency dealers said even if Mr. Bush proposed a solution immediately to trim the U.S. deficits, it would take many months to have The report that the U.S. trade an impact, not fast enough for the deficit had shrunk in September to markets in their current selling

> The Fed was reported buying dollars for yen at 123.05 in the hour after the trade data were released.

TRADE: Markets Jittery Despite Narrower Trade Gap

compared that the percent against the mark over the tic demand is still too great, and 1.038.58. In New York, the dollar past month. Its falling worth reduces the value of dollar-denomination of the past to 1.7170. Deutsche marks duces the value of dollar-denomination of the past to cut the same to 1.7170. The past to the past month is falling worth reductant.

nated securities, such as U.S. stocks

Lawrence Chimerine, chairman

Mr. Bush, however, has moved

quickly in the transition period be-

fore his inauguration to try to sta-bilize world currency and stock

markets. On Wednesday, he an-

nounced that Treasury Secretary

Nicholas F. Brady, a close friend

and previously a well-known Wall

Street investment banker, would

remain in his post.

tion. The Dow Jones industrial av- 8 percent against the yen and 6

Stock prices began to slide a of the WEFA Group, a Pennsylva-

week ago, after the election of Vice nia forecasting concern, predicted President George Bush as the next that the dollar will be far lower a

The dollar has dropped by about

lower without interruption. Dealers saw another excuse to

Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, to the National Economic Commis- cline. sion that the need to cut the budget

deficit was pressing.

Mr. Greenspan said U.S. reliance on foreign investors to fund the budget delicit is neither possihle nor desirable over time.

A Fed governor, Edward Kelley. said Wednesday in San Francisco that he viewed the dollar as currently competitive against other major currencies.

The dollar seems to be very competitive now," he told the National Association of Business

Other comments on the dollar by U.S. officials, including Manuel Johnson, vice chairman of the Fed. and Beryl W. Sprinkel, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, were little heeded in the market.

Dealers said they believed other central banks would not hesitate to support the dollar if it continued to fall sharply after Mr. Bush, Chan-

indicated to them that U.S. domes-

"Foreign investors are sending a

pretty clear message," said Mr. Roach. "They want more taxes and

a slower demand in the economy."

growth and gradually falling imports "as the lesser of two evils."

The other option would be a steep

drop in the value of the dollar and

sharply higher interest rates,

Mr. Chimerine said the good

news was the slowdown in the

The investors prefer slower

budget deficit.

which allowed the dollar to drift cellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Japanese officials and others have made great efforts in the past sell the dollar in remarks by the few days to assure the markets the dollar does not need a further de-

> "The market is extremely con-cerned about the deficits," said Frank Watson, a dealer with Swiss Bank Corp. "The administration has not given us a plan on how they are going to handle the deficit and that makes dealers nervous."

Dealers were split on their reaction to Wednesday's other U.S. economic data, that of a rise to 84 percent in industrial capacity use in October. In September, the figure

In Europe, the dollar sank nearly 2 plennig and one yen.

Canada

Singapore

Hong Kong

South Korea

OPEC nations

Taiwan

European Community

ed that export growth had slowed.

The dollar closed at 1.7250 DM in London, a five-month low, down from Tuesday's final 1.7437 DM. The dollar closed at 122.53 Japanese yen, the lowest close this year, against Tuesday's 123.43.

The British pound finished at \$1.8215, a new five-month high against the dollar, after Tuesday's closing \$1.8070.

Where the U.S. Deficit Comes From

U.S. merchandise trade deficit, in millions of dollars, with

1,128.8

4,084.3

200.5

476.4

1,415.4

984.6

Trade Gap Rise In Australia Hurts Markets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SYDNEY — Australia re-ported on Wednesday its weakest monthly current-account figures in two years, and the Australian dollar and stock prices fell in reaction.

The current account, which measures trade in merchandise and services, was in deficit by 1.69 billion dollars (\$1.43 billion) in October, according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics. The deficit in September was 974 million dollars. It had hit 1.7 billion in October 1986. After the report, the Austrahian dollar dropped from an opening of 85.37 U.S. cents to

a low of around 84.53. It later recovered to close at 84.72. The main stock market indi-cator, the All Ordinaries Index, fell 1 point, to 1,522.2, recovering most of an early 6point drop. (Reuters, AFP)

433.5 1,116.6

1,693.1

4,435.8

237.6

363.3

1,175.7

903.1

1,244.6

4,750.7

182.9

571.6

886.6

Source Commerce Decarmen

Nothing has changed because of

the trade data, "but there is the

feeling the Fed may put up interest

rates," said Christopher Johns, a

currency analyst at UBS/Phillips &

1,682.0

687.2 1.163.9

Debate Over the Dollar Rages On

Views Differ About the Proper Level of the U.S. Currency

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The sharp decline of the dollar last week and the efforts by President-elect George Bush to stabilize the currency this week are the latest rounds in a long-running debate about the

proper level of the dollar.

The debate has raged through most of President Ronald Reagan's time in office, involving politicians, central bankers, business people and economists from the major industrialized nations. The level of the dollar affects the trade deficit,

interest rates and inflation, The dollar rose through much of the early 1980s, hitting a peak against other major currencies in February 1985.

But the strong dollar had several troublesome consequences. It was widely blamed for hurting American exports of agricultural and manufactured goods. By lowering the price of imported products, it also encouraged U.S. consumers to go on a buying binge that led to an enormous increase in the nation's

Since September 1985, the Reagan administration, in cooperation with its economic allies, has worked to bring the dollar down, and the currency has fallen about 50 percent from its highs.

Now the markets are looking for signals on what the the Bush administration's policy on the dollar will be. The currency rose Monday in response to supportive comments by Mr. Bush. Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, Japanese and West German officials and the intervention of central banks, but it was mostly lower again Tuesday

Many economists and foreignexchange traders are convinced that the dollar must fall further to reduce the persistent U.S. trade deficit, which has not shrunk as fast as many anticipated when the currency began to decline.

Mr. Bush seemed to say the opposite - that a weaker dollar is not a desirable goal — with his effort on Monday to calm the markets. But the president-elect spoke

the federal budget deficit.

which does not necessarily mean that the administration wants to keep the dollar at its pre-

sent level Rather, it means that he wants to avoid a sharp, fast drop in the dollar that could create uncertainty, spilling over into the stock and bond markets and shaking investor

confidence in the U.S. economy. Even some economists who favor stronger dollar said they believed

'If the fiscal adjustment does not come, the dream scenario turns into

a nightmare. It becomes inflation.' Rudiger Dornbush,

economist

that an orderly and moderate decline will not have a major impact on the economy.

"If it is slow and gradual and not too drastic, it will not have a whole lot of impact," said Richard W. Rahn, vice president and chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "1

wouldn't lose any sleep over it."

But while the further, gradual decline of the dollar should help improve the trade deficit, it would pose other problems. The main danger is inflation. A lower dollar raises prices in the United States by making imports more expensive. It also can create price pressure if it spurs export production at a time when factories are operating at or near full capacity and unemploy-

ment is low, as is now the case. Also, if the dollar falls, foreign investors may be reluctant to invest in U.S. government securities unless interest rates rise. Investment by foreigners in Treasury securities is considered crucial to financing

With those concerns in mind,

By Jonathan Fuerbringer only of "exchange market stabil- some economists said that if the dollar continued to decline without action by the White House and Congress to reduce the federal trade deficit, the economy would

be harmed. "There is a dream scenario," said Rudiger Dombush, a professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, referring to a decline in the dollar coupled with a drop in the budget deficit. "But if the fiscal adjustment does not come, the dream scenario turns into a nightmare. It becomes infla-

Some economists have said the dollar must decline substantially. Martin S. Feldstein, a former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under Mr. Reagan and an adviser to Mr. Bush during the presidential campaign, has said the dollar must fall as much as 20 percent over the next several years or the trade deficit will not narrow.

He repeated the position Wednesday. "I've been saying that and I'm more than happy to say it again," said Mr. Feldstein, who has been crincized by government officials for last week advocating a fall in the dollar to about 100 yen. "I am not saying that any action should be taken to bring the dollar down," he said Wednesday, "but that the market is going to drive it

One of the main reasons Mr. Feldstein called for such a steep decline was that he said expected inflation to be higher in the United States over the next few years than in Western Europe or Japan. Thus, he wants the dollar to drop to offset the increased prices of American goods caused by inflation.

Some economists said they did not believe that the dollar needed to decline at all. Mr. Rahn is betting that inflation in the United States will be lower over the next several years than in Europe and

"If you have an economy growing at a good rate with inflation at low levels, these problems are largely self-correcting," he said, re-

it's not declining at a speed to take the heat off the currency markets." Wednesdays

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1.000 most traded securities in terms of dallar value, it is updated twice P year.

Via The Associated Press

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Mr. Roach said foreign investors show a drop in market penetration he met with Wednesday were not impressed with the decline in the Div. Yld, PE 1005 High Low 4 P.M. Ch'be High Low Stock

even though September marked the 19th straight month that they stood growth of imports and figures that over \$20 billion. The trade numbers prompted The first the declare in the section of foreign goods in the auto, cloth- fears of a rise in interest rates by ing and apparel sectors. But he not- the Federal Reserve Board.

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24 814 MCT C9
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BOOKS

ON BENDED KNEE: The Press and the Reagan Presidency

By Mark Hertsgaard. 408 pages. \$22.50. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Reviewed by Molly Ivins

T HIS book became early more apposite as the sorry 1988 presidential campaign wound up, or down. Mark Herisgaard's conclusion is that for eight years now the Oval Office has been occupied by a public relations firm, and that the media response has been, for a variety of resons unless completent appropriate or inest of reasons, gutless, complacent, sycophantic or inept. You could probably get half the White House press corps to vote aye on that proposition, but the more interesting part of Hertsgaard's book is not the troubled witness given by conscientious journalists — it's the testimony from Michael Deaver, David Gergen, Richard Darman and Jim Baker, the men who did the manipulating. To read how they did it is chilling — because they're still doing it.

It sounds so simple: (1) plan ahead; (2) stay on the offensive; (3) control the flow of information; (4) limit reporters' access to the president; (5) talk about the issues you want to talk about; (6) speak in one voice; (7) repeat the same message many times. You recognize, of course, George Bush's entire campaign. Ronald Reagan was once asked whether he found being president difficult, and he said no, it was in fact much like his life prior to being president. As one White House aide said, "He's an actor. He's used to being produced and directed. He stands where he is supposed to and delivers his lines, he reads beautifully, he knows how to wait for the applause line." He is accustomed to taking other people's directions, to speaking other people's words.

If the politicians are the actors and we, the people, are

If the politicians are the actors and we, the people, are no longer citizens with an active role, but merely the audience, who are the producers and directors? And is it the intention of the U.S. Constitution that producers. directors and scriptwriters should be running the country? Michael Deaver's dictum is "Television elects presidents," and at this point it hardly seems worth arguing. But that the show business and advertising values of television should have so infected the political process (a world in which sleaze and tackiness were not previously unknown) is making a dramatically observable difference in the national life.

There was a time when the purpose of journalism was to report the news, honestly and fairly. The problem for the networks, as it has always been for competitive newspapers, is that sleaze sells. It gets better ratings. Hertsgaard writes, "The media mogni Van Gordon Sauter most closely resembled — indeed, was the television equivalent of — Rupert Murdoch, the Australian reactionary who had made millions by publishing abominably low-minded newspapers on three continents. . . . It was not the pursuit of circulation per se that distinguished forms and Mandach forms their near for the guished Santer and Murdoch from their peers, for that was the name of the game in American journalism. But because audience was their first, last and overriding concern, flaws common to most conventional American journalism — a preference for the superficial over the comprehensive, a mindless and often bellicose nationalism masquerading as patriotism, a reinforcement rather than a challenging of conventional wisdom and common prejudice, a relentless focus on today and history be

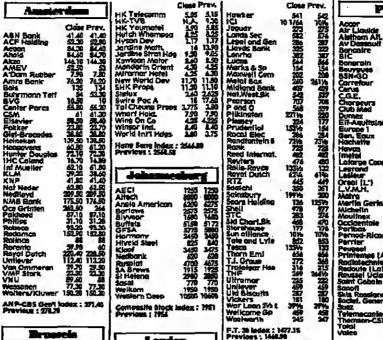
their news product." Everyone knows the press can dish it out, but it sure can't take it. The usual tired litary of excuses is here: "We told the story but the people didn't want to hear it." "We're being attacked by both sides, so we must be doing something right." "Teflon President." If the president of the United States for the last eight years has been in the weed of force the last eight years has

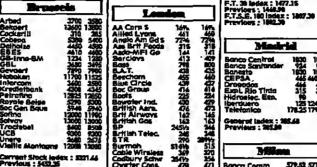
mned - were magnified to grotesque proportions in

dent of the United States for the last eight years has been, in the words of former defense secretary Clark Clifford, "an amiable dunce," what does it say about the performance of the press that he's leaving office with one of the highest popularity ratings anyone can remember? Hertsgaard writes, "Because news accounts generally failed to make clear the real-world implications of Reagan's inability or unwillingness to distinguish fact from fiction, they often ended up trivializing or personalizing it." The political scientist James David Barber classically observed, "Ronald Reagan is the first modern president whose contempt for the facts is treated as a charming idiosyncrasy." The journalist Jane Mayer, observing the mangled bodies of 241 dead Marines in Beirut, said, "You can't see something like that without realizing there are actual repercussions when there is chaos in Washington." It seems incredible that anyone who re-Washington." It seems incredible that anyone who remembers Vietnam can Torget the consequences of ignorance in office. But then, as Hertsgaard so compellingly points out, the American press is ahistorical to an extent that makes last week medieval.

Molly Ivins covers politics for the Dallas Times Herald. She wrote this for The Washington Post.

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local aurencies, Nov. 16





Market Closed The stock markets in rankfurt and Seo Paulo were closed

170 37.10 61.46 72.1 137 251 116 375 134 134 138 139 139 139

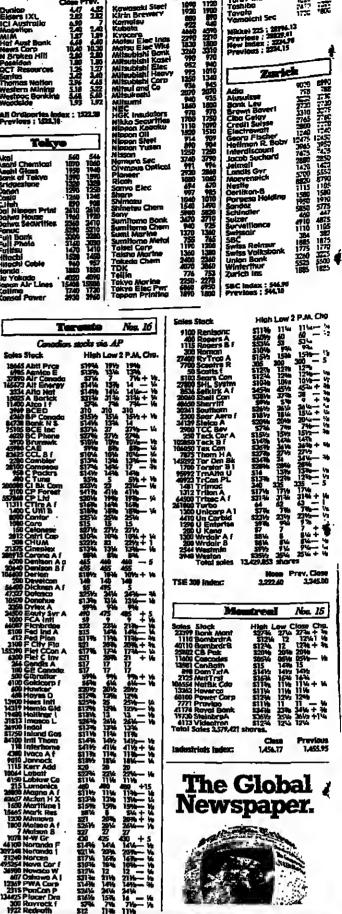
Tuesday for a holiday.

Unites Index : 721.58 Previous : 721.16 Hong Kong

579.53 373.5 4765.5 5780 1615.5 5946.6 997.0 12879.7 14250.1 1277.70 1470.3 147 will be featured in a special news report, prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It

will appear on Monday Dec. 5. Don't miss this important issue.

Herald Eribune



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Sourse trend Index : +6.57% Previous : +6.18%

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塔尔姆

有名别者发表有完全的

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he could play three spades if West ace. Not unreasonably, he tried for **ACROSS**

some explanation.

By Alan Truscott

I N the World Team Olympiad which ended in Venice on Oct. 22

the Indian team of Rajesh Dalal, Santana Ghose, Avinash Gokhale, Kamal Mukherjee, Debashis Roy and Jaggy Shivdasani achieved the

best performance ever by an Asian

team. The team lost in the semifinal

to the Americans, who eventually captured the title, but gained on the diagramed deal. The bidding needs

One club was artificial and strong, and East-West were using the "crash"

defense: one diamond showed length

in the major suits or the minor suits.

 1 Designate 4 Dalton formerly of "Falcon Crest" a Hidden

12 A Gullate · 13 Green tint 14 Steve Cram, e.g. 15 Spirit of the sea · 17 More slippery

18 Firefighters' instruments 19 Geological 20 Cool cat's cry

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. 30 Exude 33 Maler's Fall* 35 Whitney, to Dionne

DOWN

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19 Clairvoyance

26 Flaceid

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32 Knot-tying

34 Els. e g

36 Respects

14 Co-Nobelist in

Literature: 1904

37 Pindar product 38 Measure of capacity 39 Nurses in the Onent 40 Standard

42 Beatty and Roren 43 Babbled 45 Prince Valiant's SQN

22 Late bloomer 47 Make new again 23 Causin of John 50 Pod preceder 53 Like some cells 25 Major chaser 56 Do sialoms 26 Willis of N.B.A. 58 Morning sound 59 Man in the street 27 Miscellany

60 Bustles 61 Other: Comb 62 *---- and the Swan": Yeats

63 Fencing weapon 64 A loser to Louis 65 Hero chaser

41 Toro lempter 44 Goal DOWN 46 Porter's Sweeney 1 Retrain syllabk 48 Four-stringed

2 Sergeant York 3 First Secretary of Transportation 4 Coat metal a Stems of hops 6 Sanctified

7 Sandburg's "The People, a Loaded cocktail 10 At no time, to bards

48 Anoint, once 50 Subway must 51 --- la Pax 53 °---- girl!" 53 Top of the monk 54 Poorly proportioned 56 Miami's county 57 Salvador of art 59 Part of a boxer's arsenal Solution to Previous Puzzle

gave up two hearts. Now South crossed to the diamond king and led a heart to the ten. This forced the king, and West had to give the de-clarer a ninth trick by leading one of the major suits. In the replay, South had no clue to the opposing distribu-tion after he opened two no-trump and was raised to game. Ghose as West made the winning decision by

held the major suits, but South tried three no-trump.

West led the diamond onesn, and king and playing a spade to the king. But West produced the acc, and

BRIDGE

West led the diamond queen, and the South player, Jaggy Shivdasani, knew that West held the major suits.

He won with the ace and cashed his

five club winners, on which West

NORTH 4184 9782 6 K18843 4878 SOUTH (D) 4 K73 Q A 10 4 A 2 4 A K Q 16 North and South were East tried to crowd the auction with a leading a heart rather than a spade, jump to three diamonds, knowing that and South won the queen with the

the result was down one.

WEATHER EUROPE NORTH AMERICA ASIA New York New York Son Proscisce Southe Torporte West imples MIDDLE EAST LATIN AMERICA

THURSDAY'S FORECAST — CHANNEL; Slight, FRANKFURT; Cloudy Terro, IZ—8 (34—46), LONDON; Cloudy, Terro, IZ—6 (34—39), MADRID; Felir, Tama, IZ—3 (73—3), HeW TORK; Cloudy, Terro, IZ—6 (34—39), PARIS; Foir, Terro, I3—6 (35—43), ROMME; Foir, Terro, I3—6 (44—27), PARIS; Foir, Terro, I3—6 (44—27), PARIS; Foir, Terro, I3—3 (55—36), BARGKON; MAI, Terro, IZ—IZ (56—73), HOME ROMG; Choody, Terro, IZ—3 (73—41), MANIA; Terro, IZ—3 (73—47), SINGAPORE; Transday-12—31 (73—38), TOKYO; Roin, Terro, IZ—40 (44—37), SINGAPORE; Transday-13-31 (73—38), TOKYO; Roin, Terro, IZ—4 (44—47), SINGAPORE; Transday-13-31 (73—38), TOKYO; Roin, Terro, IZ—4 (44—47), SINGAPORE; Transday-13-31 (73—38), TOKYO; Roin, Terro, IZ—4 (44—44),

DENNIS THE MENACE Withen 11-17 NEXT TIME YOU RIDE ON TADDY'S SHOULDERS, TRY TO KEEP YOUR TOES OUT OF HIS POCKETS."

JUNES THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Los LINAF The same DRYBE UNNACE ANOTHER NAME FOR A DIALOGUE. RUHLOY Now arrange the circled letters to form the suspise answer, as sug-pested by the above carbon. α Jumbles: HOARD SKULL UPTG SEES for AMERICAN Answer: How the manicurist reject Dutch or Germon semantege—OUT OF HANG by Fronds refered to the control of the

PEANUTS Z

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

BLONDIE

I'M AWAKE! I CAN HEAR YOU, MA'AM, BUT I CAN'T SEE YOU! EVERYTHING IS WHITE! I'M SHOW-BLIND!



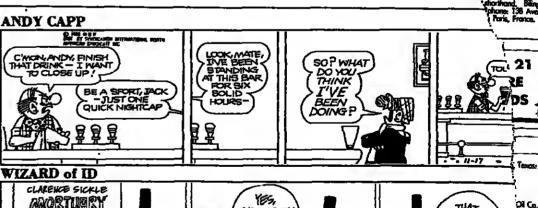
YOU'RE

SORRY, MA'AM!







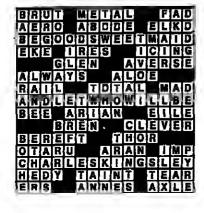


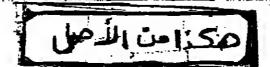






The state of the s





SPORTS

Leonard Relinquishes Both WBC **Boxing Titles**

JOB RV TTCO A
RV SCOTT C
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NEW YORK - Sugar Ray Leonard, who won the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and WBC supermiddleweight titles when he knocked out Donny La-lends on Nov. 7, has given up both

WBC rules would not allow Leonard to hold both titles. Lalonde had been the light heavyweight (1.75-pound) champion, and the WBC also allowed the two men to fight for the vacant supermiddle-weight (168-pound) ti-

The announcement of Leonard's decision came Tuesday from Steve Crosson, a WBC official, who said Lalonde would probably be given the opportunity to fight for which-ever of Leonard's abandoned titles

The 32-year-old Leonard wrote to Jose Salaiman, the president of the WBC, on Monday, saying: "Since I don't know my present plans concerning the continuation my boxing career, I have decided give up both titles. "It would be unfair to those

highly ranked fighters in either weight division to have to wait for the opportunity to become a WBC Leonard is the only man to win

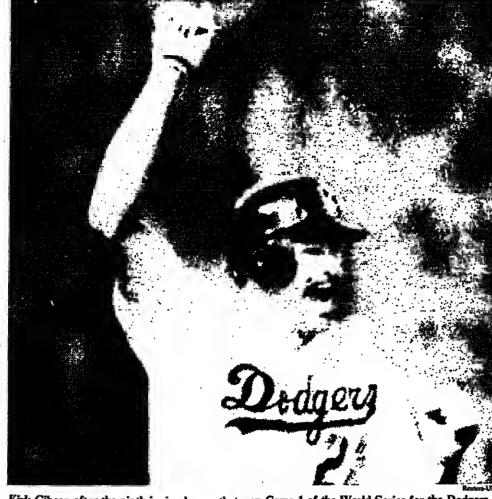
at least a piece of five world titles. He has come out of retirement

Lalonde said Tuesday that he would like a rematch with Leonard. But if he could not have one, Lalonde said, he would seek to regain the WBC light heavyweight title, figuring Leonard would relinquish that one in favor of keeping the supermiddleweight title.

There has been speculation that The Global if Leonard chooses to light agains, as sight be against Thomas Hearns, as World Boxing Organization's first champion, in the superlleweight division.

A few days before Leonard beat Lalonde convincingly, Hearns struggled to win a decision over ames Kinchen for the WBO ritle. Hearns was in deep trouble after Kinchen knocked him down early in the match.

The consensus of boxing observers afterward was that Hearns is a ighter who now shows the wear of THAT SCRAMBLED work lighter who now shows the wear of the transfer of the tran would probably have an easy time against him. (NYT, AP)



Kirk Gibson after the ninth-inning homer that won Game 1 of the World Series for the Dodgers.

Kentucky Athletic Director Resigns

spokesman, said, it had been Ha-

Hagan will remain an employee

of the university to help assist in

the transition and bring the investi-

garion to a conclusion, Vonder-

head basketball coach, issued state-

"Cliff Hagan has always been

very supportive of our foothall pro-

hear of Chiff's resignation. He devoted most of his life to University

"Cliff Hagan has been a great

ments in support of Hagan.

of Kentucky athletics."

gan's decision to resign.

heide said.

LEXINGTON, Kentucky -Cliff Hagan has become the first

casualty of the NCAA investigation of Kentucky's basketball program, tendering his resignation as athletic director less than a week after saying he was being used as a scapegoal in the probe.

The university attorney, Joseph Burch, was named acting athletic director, a UK spokesman said.

Neither Hagan, who had held the position for 13 years, nor the uni-

versity president, David Roselle, were present at the news conference on Tuesday. At a news conference Wednesday, Burch said he would be an Jerry Claiborne, the head foot-ball coach, and Eddie Satton, the

aggressive administrator and spokesman for the athletic programs. I will not be a lame duck." When reports surfaced last week that Roselle was unhappy with his performance during the investiga-non, Hagan said, "If someone wants to use the athletics director

as a scapegoat, that's fine."
The National Collegiate Athletic
Association has criticized the university's control and monitoring of friend to the University of Ken-

the baskethall program, which faces 18 allegations of wrongdoing.
"It is unfortunate that circum-resignation, but I am happy that he will remain with the university." stances sometimes create a need for change that is regretful for all,"

Vonderheide also announced Roselle said in a prepared statethat the "overall responsibility and accountability for the athletics proment. "In this case, the circumstances dictate the need for a difgram" had been delegated by Roferent management style and selle to Ed Carter, vice president for administration. Bernie Vonderheide, a university

The school announced that a screening committee would be appointed soon to conduct the search for a new athletics director.

Hagan, a native of Owensboro. was a two-time Ali-American basketball player at Kentucky, playing for Adolph Rupp's national championship team in 1951 and undefeated squad in 1954.

He played 10 seasons for the St. Louis Hawks in the National Baskethall Association, including a gram as long as I've been here," Claiborne said. "I'm very sorry to world championship team in 1958. He was named All-Pro from 1957-62. Hagan was also player-coach of the Dallas Chapparals in the Amer-ican Baskethall Association before becoming assistant athletic director

Gibson Is Named National League MVP

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In a sharply contested election. Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers has been named the Most Valuable Player in the National League over Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets.

NEW YORK - It's not every

player who storms off the field be-

fore his first exhibition with his

new team. But that's how Kirk

Gibson opened his career with the

Dodgers, and it is a major reason be deserved the National League's

Somebody put eye-black in Gib-

son's belinet before that first exhi-

bitinn in Vero Beach, Florida, a

dopey little initiation stunt. The

new man felt the gunk on his thin-

ning hair, saw the traces of it on his

all-America-receiver fingers. And he went loudly nuts. He bolted

away from the field and said that

he wasn't playing with a bunch of

clowns and that be now understood

why the Dodgers had been 73-89

As it turned out, the prankster

had been Jesse Orosco, also a new

man in town, but Gibson bad made

his point, even if he had to pay a

"I can't say I'm glad it hap-pened," Gibson said later. "I don't

think it hurt. I think it was positive

over all. It was good to defuse the

fused, but it still perched on Gib-

son's shoulder, visible to team-

The Dodgers saw his glare, and

they saw his whiskers permanently

mowed at seven-day depth, and they saw his football-player phy-

sique, and they decided not to

They won the division, and the

hallots for Most Valuable Player were cast, and later Gibson hit a

homer to win the fourth game of

the League Championship Series and the Dodgers won the pennant.

Six days later, Gibson hobbled off

the trainer's table to hit one of the

most dramatic home runs in World

Series history to win the first game,

his only appearance in the Series,

and then he turned the Series over

Hershiser was probably just as

valuable to the Dodgers by winning 23 games and reeling off 59 straight

scoreless innings at the end of the

mates and opponents alike.

make the hig fella mad.

The bomb may have been de-

bomh right away, so to speak."

the previous two seasons.

fine for walking out.

Most Valuable Player award.

VANTAGE POINT/George Vecsey

It was an election that was con-place on the 24 ballots, cast by two sidered wide open with perhaps four or five candidates in the running. But when the results were achieved a smashing victory as the left fielder who powered the under-

Don't Mess With the Big Fella

season, but voters placed him sixth, with no first-place ballots.

Dodgers than any other everyday

player was to his team in 1988.

including Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds of the Mets, who finished second and third in

Some years the most valuable

player must be the most productive in the league. In 1987, Andre Daw-

son of the Cubs had such over-

whelming figures be could not be

ignnred, even though Jack Clark

helped the Cardinals win their divi-

sinn and Will Clark helped the Gi-

ants win theirs and the Cubs fin-

This year there was nn Dawson

Strawberry his 39 homers and

drove in 101 runs and batted .269.

McReynolds had 27 homers, drove

And Gipson had 25 bomers.

drove in 76 runs on a less explosive

club and batted .290. But he was

more valuable than the others be-

Strawberry became the most im-

portant Met in 1988. It takes little

from McReynolds's accomplish-

ment to note that opposing managers spent much of last season tak-

ing their chances pitching to

McReynolds rather than Strawber-

At the age of 26, Strawberry is

still not as good as his critics think be should be, hut be is a much

better ballplayer than when he was

showing up late or indisposed for

his career in Los Angeles.

reason to wonder where Strawber-

ry's head is, day hy day, he is ma-

in 99 runs and batted .288,

cause of his gruff example.

the voting.

ished last.

Gibson was more valuable in the

senior hasehall writers for each city in the league immediately after the regular season. He got six votes for annunced Tuesday. Gibson second place, two for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. On a point system that awards 14 for first dog Dodgers to the top in the West. Place, 9 for second, 8 for third and He received 13 votes for first on down the line, he got 272 points.

better next year.

Saying that his life is good, that

he has a good wife and two chil-

dren, Strawberry said he "wasn't

overlooked. I finished second.

His positive tone raised the pos-

could have finished fourth."

Strawberry, the right fielder who helped power the Mets to the top in the East, received seven votes for first place, nine for second, three for third, three for fourth and two for fifth. He got 236 points.

Kevin McReynolds, the left fielder on the Mets and their steadiest performer this year, got the four other votes for first place and 162 points. Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates was fourth with 160 points.

It was the 10th time the award had been won by a member of the Dodgers since the club was established in 1931.

Mostly, it was an election that gave the Dodgers one more dash of success after a season of remarkable success. They won the Western Divising after finishing fourth the year before. They won the pennant by upsetting the Mets in seven nes in the playoff. They won the World Series by upsetting the Oak-land Athletics in five games.

sibility that Strawberry will take over the Mets nne of these years. Then they began to reap the Neither Strawberry nnr McReynolds influenced teammates awards: Tommy Lasorda was the way Gibson did. He played football at Michigan State; be named manager of the year, Orel Hershiser unanimously won the Cy Young Award and Gibson comthought of baseball as a team sport, pleted the sweep by being named

most valuable. He wanted to stay home in Detroit, but he also wanted to make It was also one more personal up for the money he had lost because of the collusive practices of majnr-league owners in 1985. He had been a free agent and no other team had made him an nifer, and when Thomas Roberts, an arhitrator, gave him a second chance at free agency nn Jan. 22, Gibson put himself on the market.

The Tigers did not come close to the Dodgers' offer, so he changed his loyalty. He went to Vero Beach eager to

prove he was worth the \$2.5 million for 1988, and be did not tolerate pranks. His walkout set the tone for the Dodgers' season - and so did playing in 150 games and stealing His beroics in the postseason

only made his supporters look more logical - or more psychic, as the case may be

coup for Gibson, the onetime wide receiver from Michigan State who became a World Series star with the Detroit Tigers in 1984 before being granted a second chance as a free agent last winter and signing with the Dodgers. He did not post spectacular statistics in his first season in Los Angeles hut provided homerun power and the tough attitude that the Dodgers generally lacked.

"I'm not a numbers person." Gibson said from his home in Michigan. "I never set goals to hit The intangibles obviously were taken into consideration and that makes me feel good," The Most Valuable Player in the

American League will be announced Wednesday night. A landslide victory is expected for Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics.

SCOREBOARD

4 0 1,000 4 1 ,000 2 1 ,750 2 2 ,714 4 2 ,571 0 8 ,000

BASKETBALL HOCKEY

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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ANOTHER NAME FOR A DIALOGS atral Division 4 0 1,000 4 1 ,000

Dalfas

Denver Houston

Southie L.A. Clippers

E HOARD SHULL UPTOWN RES

How the manuary regressings?

TREE

2 1 #33 4 2 .467 3 2 .500 6 3 .500 3 2 .500 2 4 .331 0 4 .000 TUESDAY'S RESULTS McGee 12-22 1-2 24. Corroll 10-15 5-5 25; Tri-Ancigee 12-22 1-226. Carroll 10-15-5-2 25: Tri-bucks 8-16 7-8 25. Kemeton 6-13 4-5 16. Re-bounds: New Jersey 40 | Carroll 101. Cheriotte \$1 (Cureton 9). Assists: New Jersev 22 (Bas-jev 51. Charlotte 25 (Holton 101. Boston 14 24 22 23-44 Aldrai 11-10 17, Lewis 5-12-5-7 15; Soor-row 5-10-0-6 10, Sundvold 4-7 6-0 9. Rebounds: Boston 42 (Partsh 14), Allerial 55 (Washington J11. Assists: Boston 20 (Show 7), Allami 18 (Washington 7).

THAT

Fishfig.

22 37 29 15—97 32 21 15 27—95 Malone 9-173-421, Theus 9-14 0-0 19; Causinstry 16-172-422, Horner 9-21-3-4 19. Rebounds: Atlanto 50 (Kancak 8), Cleveland 62 (Williams 111-Assists: Atlanta 24 | Rivers 81, Cleveland 1 - 1 THE LA

Philiodelphie 27 22 23 34—117 Chicopo 30 25 26 39—120 Jordon 14-275-633, Payson 9-11 1-121; Robin-30n 7-16 4-5 18. Gmlmikl 9-14 0-0 18. Borkley 5-9 7-10 17. Rebouods: Pniladelphia 41 (Borkley 10), Chicogo 40 (Grant 15), Assists: Philadel-phia 28 (Cheeks 9), Chicogo 32 (Vincon) 11), 27 37 24 24-124 Höuston 24 36 35 34—121 13.Wilkins 14-18 1-4 30, Newmon 7-15 5-8 21; Explusion 13-19 3-4 28, Woodson 10-16 6-7 26, Mounts: New York 53 (Oakley 11), Houston

os 12), Dollas 17 (Horser, Blackman 4). LA Lakers 31 38 27 25 12 11—148 Denver 26 32 28 28 12 9—146 Worthy 12-24 9-10 33, Scatt 9-12 10-12 29; En-Glish 11-31 7-7 29, Lever 11-26 5-5 27, Rebounds: Los Angeles 58 (Thompson 10), Denver 43 (Lever 11), Assists: Los Angeles 37 (Johnson ver 28 (English 9). 23 19 25 29— 94 ... 14 38 29 33—186

Moione 16-15 16-17 36, Balley 10-22 9-11 29; -chits 6-11 8-9 20, Williams 9-14 0-0 18. Re-levads: Indiana 50 (Smits 9), Unon 52 (Grif-17h 13). Assists: Indiana 21 (Allier, Skiles 41, uich 10 (Stockton 13),

LA. Citapers 28 14.3 pm. 111.
Portiuma 25 20 23 32—125
Direkter 10-21 6-10 26, Johnson 9-14 4-5 20;
Manning 6-17 4-4 20, Normen 8-14 2-2 18. Williams 7-14 4-6 18. Rebounds: Los Angeles 52
Genlamin 13), Partiana AS (Duckworth 12).
Assistant in Angeles 40;

FOOTBALL

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

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The Division

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R.Y. I Islanders
Roberts 121, T. Hunter 131, Gilmour 121, Mullen (131, Nieuwendyk (10); Sufter (21, Shetson gool: Colgary Ion Hrudeyl 17-10-14—43; New York (on Warnsleyl 13-6-J—22, N.Y. Rangers \$ 2 1 9-3 Philodelphia 1 2 8 8—5 Smith 191, Howe 161, Kerr [14]; Leetch [8], Lowton 141, Potrick [51, Shots on god; New York (on Hextoli) 9-16-6-1—22; Philoderphia (on Froese, Vanblesbrauck) 3-13-11-6-31, Soston 1 3 1 8—5 Gusbec 1 1 18—5

January (cl. Bourque je j. Miller (21. Weslev 121. Burridge (cl.: Jackson (2). Goulet (5). Brawn (cl. Poddubav 2 1131. 2bets on geot Boston (on Gosselfal 12-11-51--27; Quebec jon Moog) 12-12-9-2-35. St. Leuis 2 8 4—2 Maley 121. Muller 171, Conocher (2). Loi-sella (4); Tuttle 141. Ronning 131. Shets on godf: New Jersey Ion Millen (19-64—22; St. Louis (on Burkel 10-17-3—30.

Los Angeles 1 1 4—4
Dupucy [1], Tanelli [6], Greizky 2 [12], Corpenter [7], Nicholi4 (19); Adams (9), Bozek
[3], Tanti (7), Hodgson [1]. Shefs on post: ouver (on Hacky | 14-16-13-43; Los Ange-

American League

lond for Don Lovelf, first basemen, and John Githera, pitcher, Assigned Lovell to Rochester, International League and Githers to Charlotte, Southern League.

CLEVELAND—Assigned Tom Magrana, catcher, and Gerry Hotz, outfleider, to Colorade Sorings, Pacific Coost League.

OETROIT—Signed Billy Cansolo, Alex Granness, Billy Mutfett, Vada Pinson and Diet Transactif Leagues.

lin, Infielder, to the 40-bloom rester.
SEATTLE—Named Mike Poul pliching cooch, Bob Bidler third-base cooch and Rusty Kunfz firsi-base coach, TORONTO—Named Mike Fischlin

NEW YORK—Renewed confract of Mookle Wilson, cufficter, through 1997 season, PITT2BURGH—Stened Gary Redus, evier, to Iwa-year contract. Named Chuck Lamer director of minor leasure operations.
ST. LOUIS—Purchased contract of Cris.
Carpenter, Jeff Fossers and Matt Kinzer. pitchers; Alex Cole. outfleider; Todd Zeile.

90 Cincinnati
9 Denver
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9 Buffala
1 Raiders
1 Indianapolis
Pittsbursh
Clevetand
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TRANSITION KICKOPF RETURNERS BASERALL SALTIMORE—Traded Tom Magrann, catcher, and Gerry Hottz, auffleider, to Clave-land for Don Levell, first basemen, and John

Dick Tracewski, coaches, for 1989 season. Added Dorren Hursey, olicher, and Pat Aus-

34 32 33 1—119
SOCRETARINE 27 19 20 21— 59
ELJohnson 12-16-3-4 37, K. Johnson 11-18-3-4
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National Football League Leaders

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SOCCER

GERMAN FIRST OIVISION Bovern Munich 3, VfB Stuttgart 3 Stuttgarter Kickers 0, Werder Bremen Einfracht Frankfurt 1. Kortsruhe 0 Bover Vertilingen 3, Kolsenboutern 1 2V Woldhol Monnheim 1, Hunnover FC Cologne 3, Boyer Leverkusen 0

Points: Bayern Munich 21; VIB Stuttpart 18; Werder Aremen, Hamburger SV, Bayer Lerdingen, Borussia Moenchengladbach 17; FC Cologne, Korlsrute, Bayer Leverkusen 16: FC St. Pouri 15; VIL Bochum 14: FC Kai-serslautern 13; Borussia Oarlmund 12: SV Waldhol Mannheim 7; Hannover, Eintrachi Frankluri, FC Nuremberg, Stuttgarter Kick-WORLD CUP QUALIFYING Europega Group 7 hoslovakia û, Belgium û INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLIES

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PAT FG LG PIS 22-24 19-25 51 80 31-32 15-21 47 74 25-25 16-25 44 73 21-21 17-23 53 72

SIDELINES

to Orel Hershiser.

urner to Broadcast 1990 World Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Turner's newest cable network has purchased the U.S. television rights to the 1990 World Cup Soccer tournament to be held in Italy.

Turner Network Television and FIFA, the world soccer body, announced Tuesday that TNT has acquired U.S. rights to the competition. The terms were not disclosed. The network said it would carry "a major portion" of the 52 matches.

The 1986 World Cup final between Italy and Argentina in Mexico City was seen hy more than 655 million viewers in 166 countries. NBC handled the U.S. broadcast and paid \$5.5 million to show seven games from the tournament.

NBA Fines Parish, Laimbeer, Mahorn

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Parish of Boston was fined \$1,500 and Bill Laimbeer of Detroit was fined \$1,000 for an incident during a game last week, the National Basketball Association has announced. Parish and Laimbeer were fined Tuesday for an altercanon during

Friday night's Celtics-Pistons game at Boston. Parisb was assessed the larger fine for throwing a punch, Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, said.

For the Record

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Lawyers for the San Diego Yacht Club filed a brief in New York Supreme Court Tuesday to counter arguments by New Zealand that the club should be disqualified as the winner of the America's Cup in

Snow has begun falling at Val Thorens, France, but officials said Wednesday that the opening of the World Cup ski season next week is

British athletes who use anabolic steroids would risk going to prison for two years under new government proposals. Unauthorized importers, producers and suppliers of the drug would face heavier penalties. (AFP)



Soviets Defeat Ohio State

Perry Carter (32) of Ohio State University muscling between Alexander Volkov and Arvidas Sabonis (11) of the Soviet national team at an exhibition game in Columbus, Ohio. The Soviet team, which had won the gold medal at Olympic Games in Seoul, defeated the Buckeyes, 82-76, Tuesday night. Ohio State is returning four starters from its 20-13 team last year.

INTERNATIONAL CL	ASSIFIED
(Continued from Page	e 5)
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ART BUCHWALD

Buyouts and Junk Buns

WASHINGTON — There is a bolders. The book value of American is three jelly doughnuts per cup of coffee. We're offering six dough-

Just recently, the management of RJR Nahisco offered to buy out its cookies." stockholders for \$17 billion. Another company, Kohlberg Kravis, upped the bid to \$20 billion — and so it goes. There seems to be no end to the spinoffs and leveraged buyouts being made on Wall Street.

Many of the I firms being taken over or offered for sale are in the food busi-

So it came as no surprise to me when Al Lentil, president of United Bread Pudding, said to Buchwald me, "I'm making a firm bid for American Cholester-

"What's the deal?" I asked him. "In exchange for United Junk Buns, I'm offering the stockholders

"That seems reasonable," I re-plied. "Is United Bread Pudding worth 10 billion jelly doughnuts?" "It is if I sell off American's Chicken Fat business, as well as its Computer Virus division. My offer is contingent on spinning off Unit-ed's Paper Flower factories, and dumping our Hamburger Helper plants on the Japanese.

"I don't understand why the owners of American Cholesterol would want to see the firm broken

"It's for the good of the stock-

Italian Police Find **Archaeological Trove**

Agence France-Presse ROME - About 45,000 archaeological objects, stored in an illegal "museum," have been uncovered by Italian police at Twoli.

The self-styled curator, Piero Ceruleo, an engineer, told investi-gators he uncarthed the objects for his "Aladdin's Cave." Giovanni Scicchilone, of the Pigorini muse-um of prehistory in Rome, said some of the exhibits dated back to 5,000 years B.C. and included Roman and Etrascan artifacts, Under Italian law, Ceruleo should have declared his finds to the state.

nuts, which is much better than if they took their dividends in Oreo

"Suppose someone comes along and makes a bid to buy American for one billion animal crackers?" "I'll top their price with two bilfind loaves of Wondar Bread. Fill fight any unfriendly takeover of my unfriendly takeover. I was the first one who saw the value of breaking up American Cholesterol, and National Cholesterol.

Cracker they own." "What attracted you to American since you seem to be selling off most of it?"

bisco better keep its cotton-picking hands off it or I'll crush every Ritz

"They're the biggest chewing to-bacco manufacturers in the world. I figure any food company that knows how to merchandise chewing tobacco has a profit potential." "What happens if the stockholders and management reject your

"Then they have to pay me to get me out of the deal. I won't settle for less than four billion turkey drumsticks, plus a seat on the board of Eastern Airlines." "What will you do with the jelly

"I'm no fool I intend to exchange them for some blue-chips like Tofu Pizzas. I can't lose on this because there are a lot of pension funds that would do anything to have all of their capital in Tofu."

"American Cholesterol was a giant in the industry. Now since you are spinning everything off, will you still make a product?

"The first thing to do when you buy out another firm is to cut costs. I intend to do that with a ven-

geance."
"If you can't produce anything, where are you going to get the shredded wheat to pay off your "Once we control American, we

hope to have enough leverage to take over Dibbler's Sour Cream with the cash we made on Mother Shapiro's Homemade Linguini."
"Is there really a good chance you can put this all together?" I

asked in admiration. There is no doubt in my mind. All I have to do is get the bank to O.K. my credit card so that I can buy a shuttle ticket to Boston."

Mel Tormé Sees Life Through The Velvet Fog

By Richard Harrington Washington Past Service

THE film that opened the most recent New York film festival starred Daffy Duck. Really. In "Night of the Living Duck." Daffy dreams that he is going to sing in a nightchib for all the famous monsters of the world.

"He peers out of the curtains," recounts one of the featured performers, "and there's Franken-stein and his Bride at one table, Dracula and a couple of vampire girls at another, the Cyclops, the Fly. It is a tough audience. Daffy tries to wocalize and nothing comes out, so he walks over to the dressing room table, picks up an atomizer marked 'Eau de Tormé,' squirts himself in the throat and then suddenly when he starts singing, it is my voice."

The real Mel Tormé breaks into a little warm-up vocal exercise, then slides into trademark scat. "And it's full animation, so you see his bill doing all this stuff," Torme says, trying to purse his lips into duck bills. "It's so god-dam cute. Audiences love it."

If "Night of the Living Duck" is a tale of two Mels — Blanc (the speaking voice of Daffy) and Tormé — the recently published "It Wasn't All Velvet" is the story of just one, Melvin Howard Tormé. Now 63, he is into a career that began 59 years ago at Chica-go's Blackhawk Cafe when he boldly asked to sit in with the Coon-Sanders Orchestra. The Coon-Sanders Orchestra. The precocious 4-year-old sang "You're Driving Me Crazy" and subsequently joined the band every Monday for six months and pulled down \$15 a night. The bad

That has been the pattern for Tormé — good news, bad news, ups and downs. "That's why I titled the book the way I did," he says. "A lot of it was supervelvet, and a lot of it wasn't." But these are the good new days. At an age when many singers struggle with their craft, Torme's control, pitch

news was he had to start kinder-

garten the next year.

and diction remain virtually per-fect. His voice is still plant, his phrasing imaginative, his reper-

toire deep and sparkling. What is more, he is booked into 1990. "The irony is being able to look at 1988 and say it's the best year I have ever had in my life," says Torme. "Which I'm damn grateful for. Somebody asked me if Pd rather have had this year when I was 40 and I said no, because now Pd be in a downswing instead of an upswing."

He is known as The Velvet Fog. The term came out of the decay patter in the mid-'40s. It seemed to best suggest the effortless baritone and sweet, mellifluous con-sistency of Torme's singing. Be-fore long, though, it became an

"About 1970," he says, "I actu-ally turned around and put a clause in my contracts: "Under no condition are you to say Velvet Fog.' But then critics would write things like the Fog has lifted the Fog rolls into town.' I used to get abrasive, but now I've done something of a 180 on it. I've had people slap me smartly on the wrist, saying We grew up with that, we loved the way you sang in those days as well as now, so why he churlish about it?"

lo 1920s Chicago, it was enough for Torme to be childish. By the time he got into radio "at age 9 in 1934," he says, "there was no doubt in my mind that that's what I wanted to pursue. It may seem like I was very young to be that decisive, because my friends were still saying I don't know whether I want to be a fireman or a baseball player or a race driver," but I was absolutely firm about

what I was going to do."
In high school, Torme added the accent to the family name. His stock went up when bandleader Harry James had a hit with "Lament for Love," a Torme song about a hopeless infatnation. At gotten my feet wet with the Revellis and I just loved writing for nose." Yes, Mel Torme and Bob road with the James band had not them," he says. "You see, I regard with the road with the James band had not them," he says. "You see, I regard will swrote that in 1945, sending my whole career as a work in it to their good friend Nat (King)



stay in school: still, he was dubbed "America's Youngest Hit Songwriter."

Torme moved to California in 1942. Though still a teen-ager, Tormé organized the Revellis, named after a character in the Marx Brothers films, wrote for it and did occasional drumming. He went before the cameras, first in "Higher and Higher" with Frank Smatra, and then in a succession of forgettable films. Tormé also had a brief shining moment in the Rodgers and Hart biography film "Words and Music," in which his rendition of "Blue Moon" gener-

By this time, Torme's career was solidifying. It was the era of the vocal groups — the Fied Pip-ers, Modernaires, Six Hits and a Miss, the Town Criers and, of

progress - to this day it's a learning curve — and at the time it was learning how to write for a vocal group." Which he did until the Mel-Tones broke up in 1946, at least partly because Torme was ready to fly solo. "I wanted to get

out there and try my wings."
He flapped well enough to generate his own fan clubs and to establish himself as a nightchub attraction. On the side, he was writing some of his 300 original tunes. Tormé and co-writer Bob Wells had written theme songs for the films "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Magic Town," and there are other decent Torme credits ("Born to Be Blue," "Stranger in Town," "State Fair"). Still, there is a song that ensures all of Torne's Christmases will be jolly

and bright.

Cole. "He thought it was a little late to record it that year," Torme recalls, "but he said he'd do it next year. We almost forgot it, but sure enough Nat recorded it in August of 1946. The rest is some thing else. There are over 500 re-corded versions and the royalties now are unbelievable. We get checks and I'll say, this can't be right. It really is astonishing, perticularly since so many people assume it's a folk song or somethine."

If he was not singing he was acting, or hosting television shows, or appearing on variety shows. If he was not acting he was writing usually on one of his areas of expertise — antique guns, toy trains, airplanes, cars, the com-poser Frederick Delius or the Wild West.

"It Wasn't All Velvet" is not Torme's first book, of course. There was "Wynner," a mildly autobiographical novel about the rise and fall of a pop singer. And there was "The Other Side of the Rainbow," a best seller about the trauma on the ill-fated "Judy Garland Show," for which Torme was musical director. That book came out not long after Garland's death, and although it received rave reviews, Tormé was vilified. Liza Minnelli dubbed him Old Eggs Benedict Eyes.

"Liza came to see me [perform] in New York recently, sat at a table right under my nostril," Tormé says. "She understands now that I did not write a book about her mother to be vengeful or anotty or muckraking. I just wrote what happened."

That is what be is doing now for his longtime friend, the drum-mer Buddy Rich, in a biography he plans to complete sometime in the next two years.

Since 1976, he has been with the independent Concord label, and the dozen albums released by the small California company have garnered a half-dozen Grammy nominations and three

"I'm hoping 10 years from now, if I'm still ambulatory, we can sit and say, 'It's gotten better,' " says Tormé. "I'm still learning how to sing how to stretch out." He is sided, no doubt, by the fact that these days. "And I'm very careful about picking new material I can sing with credibility. That's the key, those three C's - consistency, concentration and credibility. Keep it fresh. Sing with interest."

PEOPLE

Gasp! A Picasso Fails To Sell at an Auction

Not every painting by Picassa is going to make a record, Christie's has discovered. Bidding on Woman With Mandolin' halted on Theories at \$7 million less than the Tuesday at 57 million, less than the undisclosed minimum price set by the seller, Hester Diamond. The Bird Cage" sold last week a: Soth-chy's for \$15.4 million, doubling the record for a Picasso. Four days later, the artist's Blue Period painting "Motherhood" sold for \$24.75 million at Christie's, becoming the most expensive 20th century artwork ever auctioned.

Film stars in France, including Alain Delon, Annie Girardot and Valerie Esprisky, are to lend their talents to beip U.S. veterans of the Vietnam War. They have agreed to dub "Dear America, Letters from Vietnam," by the American direc-tor Bil Countie, which was shown at this year's Cannes film festival. In the American version, the letters from soldiers are read by Robert de Niro, Tom Berenger and Kathleen Turner. Five percent of the profits from the film's showing in France will go to the families of those who died and to handicapped survivors.

The Sun oewspaper in London has agreed to donate £100,000 (\$180,000) to four charities chosen by Queen Elizabeth II to settle a court case arising from its unautha-rized publication of a snapshot the the queen, her mother and the Duckess of York cradling her infant daughter, Princess Beatrice. Lawyers for the queen asserted that the newspaper had breached copyright laws for publishing the photograph taken by an unidentified friend of the royal family.

The 1988 Robert F. Kennedy Humen Rights Award was bestowed in absentia on Gibson Kamsu Kuria, the Kenyan lawyer who is barred from leaving his country. The cere-mony took place in Washington.

Arnold Resemfeld, who has been picked as the next editor-in-chief of the Cox newspaper group, will step in as editor of The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal Rosenfeld will help the publisher a search for a permanent successor to Bill Kovach, who resigned Nov. 4. A rally in Kovach's support was held Saturday by a number of prominent Atlanta citizens.

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Southern District Of Texas

SS-08463-13-11 (CHAPTER 11) CASE 85-98-95-13-11 CHAPTER 11)
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CREATED TWO flows correctors re-flected in the arrote, these thickhed or Edubit 'C' haveto are hereby discussed to arrand fine form of Disclaum's Softwarest and the respective Debton' Fourth Amsecked Floris of Reorganization (file: "Forsi") presently on file with the Court and as further conventment to conform the Disclaume Statement or the Floris thall be resisted and it is further. ORDER UNDER 11 U.S.C. SECTION
1175 AND SANGLE, 3017
APPROVING DISCLOSUES STATEMENT
AND PRING TIMES FOR CELECTING
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HEARING DATE COMMINED WITH
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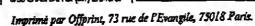
CNDESED free, personne to Bank-ruptcy Rule 3017(d), the Debtors shall transmit by first class shall a copy of the Plans and Disclosure Statement incorporating the revisions, modifica-Prints and Disclosure Statement incorporating the revisions, modifications and corructions contained in Echibits 15 and 17, a copy of this Order and a factor to all predicts and equity interest hotiers of the Debtors required to vote on the Plans of the return loosen activesses, within five (5) days other entry of this Order, and it is further

record date for determining determined the hard product of the form the product of the form and the form and

ORDERED that Debtors shall tabulate

ORDERSO that the form of the ballots transped facuto as Editible. 'A-1' through 'A-4' are hereby approved in all re-spects, and it is further ORDERED first the 14th day December, 1988 is fixed as the

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